



The Antioch News

VOLUME LV.

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS,

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1942

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 34

Chicago to Lake Area Commuter Plan Nears Goal

Commerce Commission Hearing Will Make Final Decision in Matter

At a special meeting of the Antioch Lions club Monday evening, which all members are being urged by President Robert King to attend, the progress of efforts to secure Chicago-Lake region bus service for the summer will be reviewed.

The possibility has been announced that the American Coach company motor bus lines may be able to operate in these plans.

Co-operation of village boards in Antioch and Lake Villa is being sought.

To Attend Hearing

A hearing in this matter is to be held by the commerce commission some day next week in Chicago, and representatives of the Lions club and of the Lake region communities are planning to attend.

They will include Dan S. Boyer, chairman of the Lions committee; B. J. Hooper, Lake Villa druggist; Ed. E. Vos of the Antioch Lumber and Coal company; Former Representative Richard J. Lyons; and Senator Ray Paddock of the Eighth district.

An effort will be made to have direct Chicago service by May 15, the date Lake region service is started by the American Coach company.

President Gerner of the company has expressed himself in favor of the project, and it is believed that if a favorable hearing is received from the commerce commission there will be no difficulties in starting the direct service by the middle of May.

The support of persons who commute by automobile from the lake area to Chicago, as well as that of potential Chicago visitors to the lake region, is being sought.

The Greyhound bus lines had also considered the possibility of re-routing some of their through-buses by way of the lake region, but felt that this would disrupt their schedules.

Question of Good Friday Closing for Next Year Is Given Local Attention

While it was felt it is too late for definite plans in this respect to be made this year, the possibility has been suggested by business and professional people of Antioch that next year on Good Friday business establishments be closed for an hour during the afternoon in reverence for the significance of the day.

The custom of closing business establishments for an hour on Good Friday is observed by many communities. These include McHenry, Ill., and Kenosha, Wis. The hour from 1:30 to 2:30 or from 1 to 2 is that generally observed.

Inquiries made by the News this week indicated that business establishments of Antioch would not be opposed to such an observance, since it was felt that in war time especially the consolation of religion is greatly needed, and there is an increased feeling of reverence for the significance of spiritual things.

The News will be interested in receiving the views of business establishments and individuals in this matter.

EDUCATOR TO SPEAK BEFORE WOMAN'S CLUB

"What is Freedom?" is the subject of Viggo Boyleberg of the International College of Education, Evanston, who has chosen for the talk he will give for the Antioch Woman's club Monday afternoon.

The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ned Grimes at Cedar crest.

Assisting Mrs. Grimes as co-hostess will be Mrs. C. L. Kutil, Mrs. Fred Swanson and Mrs. Walter French.

REMEMBER THE SALVATION ARMY

The mayor has kindly given the Salvation Army permission to have a tag day on Saturday, April 4. A group of young people will call on you with tags and we ask you to be generous in your giving to this worthy cause.

Don't fail to attend the big Easter Monday card party at St. Peter's hall. Sponsored by Altar and Rosary society, April 6 at 8 p. m. Bridge, five hundred, buncy, pinocchio, refreshments, prizes. Admission 35 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Patterson have as their house-guest this week Miss Laura Studer of Shelby, Mich., who is stopping here en route to Yakima, Washington.

New anklets received. Nylon toots and heels, 35¢ a pair; all colors, all sizes. MariAnne's, Antioch, Libertyville.

CANDIDATES FILE FOR HIGH SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERSHIP

Three Aspirants for the Two Vacancies—Election April 11

Three candidates will compete for membership on the Antioch Township High school board of education at the election to be held on Saturday, April 11, according to petitions of candidacy filed with the secretary, Mrs. Lester Osmond. Two vacancies occur this year due to the expiration of the three-year terms of Paul Chase and Lieutenant James McMillen. Chase is a candidate for re-election, and the new entries are Ernest H. Glenn and Fred Scott.

Mr. McMillen is not a candidate. His duties as athletic director at Navy Pier in Chicago occupy his entire time, and he would find it inconvenient to attend meetings of the school board and to give the office the attention it should have.

ADVANCED RED CROSS CLASSES FOR WOMEN START THIS WEEK

Three Classes Graduated from Standard Course, Continue Studies

Advanced Red Cross first aid courses for three women's classes were being started this week under the charge of Lieutenant Herman Rosing of the rescue squad and Instructor Harry Greenlee.

The five-week advanced course will deal largely with practical application of first aid knowledge gained by the classes during the ten-week standard course for which they took their final examinations last week.

Members of the women's class taking the examination Friday evening were:

Mrs. J. E. Lynn and Beth Williamson of Lake Villa; Viola Hickey, Peg Webb, Georgia Nelson, Lora Bacon, Edith Elms, Fanny Yates, Priscilla King, Irene Pachay, Betty Hayes, Mrs. H. J. Krueger, Vera Reuter, Betty Williams, Mrs. Alma Young, Helen Zeien, Charlene Jorgenson, Florence Peterson, Deborah Van Patten, Mrs. J. E. Charles, Mrs. B. R. Burke.

The class was taught by Rosing.

Juniors Do Fine Work

Two classes took the examinations last Tuesday evening.

What is believed to be the only class of Junior Red Cross first aid students in Lake county, also meeting on Friday evenings, passed its examinations with flying colors.

While the Junior course requires only 15 hours of work, this group under the charge of Instructor Greenlee, showed exceptional enthusiasm and put in time nearly equivalent to the senior course of 20 hours.

Composed of seventh and eighth grade girls from Antioch Grade school, the class displayed aptitude and conscientiousness, as well as fine co-operation, in its work, Instructor Greenlee stated.

The members of the class included Jane Nelson, Joan Feltner, Jeanne Vos, Rose Mary Morley, Gertrude Hawkins, June Spanggard, Vida Haley, Barbara Horton, Doris Hieber, Olga Himens, Mary Jean Maplethorpe, Thelma Longley, Darlene Bauer, Elinore Sooley, Mary Ellis, Gloria Patrow, Lynn Bernice Palase.

The examinations were conducted by Capt. Herman Hobek of the rescue squad, who praised the manner in which the classes demonstrated the application of first aid.

Because of the absence of Greenlee, who was called to Channel Lake, the two Tuesday evening classes held their first lesson in advanced work jointly, under the charge of Rosing. In order to facilitate carrying out the advanced work by groups, there is a possibility that the Tuesday evening classes may continue to meet jointly, under the charge of the two instructors.

Plans for the Friday evening class will be outlined at its meeting tomorrow night.

Reports for Village's Fiscal Year to Be Given

Reports for the month of March and for the municipal fiscal year will be given at a meeting of the Antioch village council Tuesday evening.

The village's fiscal year ends this month.

Municipal repairs and improvements getting underway with the start of spring weather include repair work on the septic tank being carried on under the charge of Marshal William Thiemann. This work includes the construction of new troughs at the tanks,

Local Victory Garden Enrollment Growing

Families in the vicinity of Antioch are going to assure themselves of a plentiful supply of vegetables, come what may.

Approximately forty-five family war gardens have been signed since the campaign started. There is still time to enroll. People wishing to enroll should get in touch with C. L. Kutil, Vocational Agriculture director at the Antioch High school.

The following have enrolled in the War Garden Movement:

Misses Ella and Lily Ames, Antioch; Elmer Barthel, Salem, Wis.; Arnold Bolton, Antioch, Ill.; Earl Brixen, Antioch; Mrs. Sheridan Burnett, Antioch; H. E. Cardiff, Antioch; Edward Dunford, Antioch; J. S. Denman, Lake Villa; Wm. Dow, Antioch; Kenneth Denman, Lake Villa; Walter Eierling, Kenosha, Wis.; Rt. 2; Bert Edwards, Antioch; Walter Forbich, Antioch; Jack Flanagan, Antioch; Stanley Haney, State Line, Kenosha, Wis.; Mrs. A. G. Hughes, Antioch; Rev. W. C. Henslee, Antioch; Mrs. E. January, State Line, Kenosha, Wis.; James Jones, Antioch; Leigh Jones, Lake Villa; V. J. Keeney, Antioch; Elmer Kufahl, A. H. Hartnell, Roy L. Kufahl, C. L. Kutil, Allan Latham, Antioch; Mrs. Emmet King, Wadsworth; Mrs. A. C. Lubkeman, Mrs. E. R. Lubkeman, Antioch; Ralph McGuire, Lake Villa; Miss Lillian Musch, Henry Quedenfeld, Jos. J. Rhiner, Melvin M. Stillson, Austin Savage, Antioch; Mrs. Frank Schaefer, State Line, Kenosha, Wis.; A. G. Simon, Alice E. Smith, Miss Deedie Tiffany, Ralph B. Trierer, Antioch; W. C. Upson, Lake Villa; Dr. R. D. Williams, C. A. Wolfshurger, Antioch; Dean Weber, Lake Villa, Ill.

All those who enroll receive free literature from the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Mrs. Lavina Jones Dies at Sandwich; Formerly Lived Here

Services for Mrs. Lavina L. Jones were held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Strang funeral home.

Mrs. Jones, who was at one time a resident of Antioch, died Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in Sandwich, Ill., where she had lived for the past 50 years. She would have been 93 years of age on June 6. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, have cared for her during the past six years.

She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Sol La Plant of Antioch; her brother, Herbert Savage of Wausauke, Wis., by four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

News of the Boys In U. S. Service

From Camp Polk, La., Allen Hanke writes—"So far have received two issues of the Antioch News and was sure pleased with them. It is sure swell to read the news of Antioch and it is like a long-lost friend. . . . The army here is in top shape."

xxx

Former Assistant Coach Milton Weiss of Antioch Township High school is now Private Milton Weiss of Battery E, 602nd Coast Artillery, anti-aircraft, and is at present stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

xxx

The pleasure of seeing his brother's name in the Antioch News, as well as those of his friends, was greatly enjoyed this week by Pvt. Ray D. ("Red") Morton, he writes from Camp Barkley, Texas, where he is stationed with Company E, 57 St. M. R. T. C. Stanley Morton, Jr., is at Fort Kobia, Canal Zone, with H. Battery, 83rd, C. A. (aa).

xxx

George B. Bartlett, Jr., enlisted Monday in the U. S. navy service and is at present stationed at Glenview air base. Bartlett, who will be 21 this June, is the son of Village President and Mrs. George B. Bartlett.

xxx

"It sure is swell to hear from the home town regularly," writes "Jim" Maplethorpe from Shreveport, La. "We are having nice summer weather down here. . . . Believe it or not, I'm having a swell time and so far I like the Army Air corps!"

xxx

Mrs. Eva Barnstable, who was taken suddenly ill Sunday afternoon and was removed to St. Therese hospital in Waukegan, is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Roy Crichton, Mrs. R. Lynn, Mrs. Lyn Dalziel and Mrs. D. F. Warren of the Cedar Lake school, attended the County Council of P. T. A. and Lake Zurich Monday evening.

Donald Bratrade, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Bratrade, who has been very ill at Victory Memorial hospital, was brought home Tuesday.

A MISTAKE IN LOCATION



O. E. S. "Friends Night" Is Attended by 75

"Friends' Night" was observed by the Antioch Eastern Star chapter last Thursday evening with a pretty ceremony at which 75, including visitors from many nearby chapters, were present.

Matilda Guess and Clifford Wade, both of Lake Forest, were the acting matron and patron. Genevieve Austin of Easter chapter, North Chicago, and O. E. Hachmeister acted as associate matron and patron.

Filling the other stations were:

Conductress, Mary Jensen, Lake Forest; associate conductress, Eleanor Michel, past matron of Antioch chapter; secretary, Fern Lux; treasurer, Lillian Petty; chaplain, Nemo Whitehouse of Highland Park; organist, Jean Ferris; sentinel, Ralph Kinrade, Adah; Florence Woodard, Burlingame, Wis.; Ruth Georgia Nelson; Esther Julia Rosenfeld; Martha Lottie Barnstable, Millburn; Electa, Alice Freeman.

Margaret Elmers of North Chicago was guest of honor.

Elsie Ferry, grand lecturer, and instructor to Antioch chapter, was escorted to the East.

Songs by Frank West, "Old Man River," "The Bells of St. Mary's," and "Asleep in the Deep," were included in the program.

A luncheon, for which the tables were decorated in Easter colors, was served in the dining room afterward.

Mrs. Esther Wilton was chairman of the committee for the evening.

HOME BUREAU UNIT PLANS 4-H CLUB

Mrs. Roy Crichton was appointed leader of a new 4-H club to be started soon at a meeting held by Antioch unit of the Home Bureau last Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George Garland, on Victoria street.

A birthday box was started, and an "earn-a-dollar" campaign in which each member is to earn a dollar to turn into the unit's treasury, was launched.

Mrs. Helen Volk, home adviser, gave the major lesson, "Foods for Nutritious Health," and also the minor lesson, "Home Production of Foods."

Mrs. Garland's button collection was exhibited and she gave a short talk about buttons.

CEDAR LAKE P. T. A. PLANS HOBBY SHOW

A hobby show and election of officers will be features at a meeting of the Cedar Lake P. T. A. Monday evening, April 13, at 8 o'clock in the school house. Delegates to the state convention will be elected at this meeting.

Don't fail to attend the big Easter Monday card party at St. Peter's hall. Sponsored by Altar and Rosary society, April 6 at 8 p. m. Bridge, five hundred, buncy, pinocchio, refreshments, prizes. Admission 35 cents.

Mrs. W. A. Biron was in Chicago Tuesday attending a special meeting of the governing board of the Council of Catholic Women. Mrs. Biron has been appointed official representative of the 24 parishes in Lake county which are members of the council.

TALK ON "WAR-TIME STYLES" TO BE GIVEN FOR BUSINESS WOMEN

"Clothing styles and fabrics we can have during war time" is the subject of a talk Mrs. Thomas F. Hunt will give at a meeting of the Antioch Business and Professional Woman's club Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. H. Gaston. Mrs. Hunt is proprietor of the MariAnne shops of Antioch and Libertyville.

Mrs. Lena Grubé is expected home Sunday from Melbourne, Fla., where she has been spending the winter months.

Rumors at sirens might . . . except for air raid warnings were viewed without alarm this week by the Antioch fire department. Said L. R. Van Patten, chief—"We'll blow the whistle for a while yet."

Antioch High Places 2nd in Speech Contest

Students Qualify for State Tournament at Proviso Meeting

(By Rose Marie Zellhofer)

"And Then, Percival Painted" by Grace Michael, directed by Marguerite K. Phillips, received second place in the contest plays presented at Proviso Township High school Saturday. The judge, Richard Saunders of the Northwestern university theatre production staff, remarked that Elaine Nelson, who portrayed the part of Grandmother, gave an example of the best acting he had ever seen by a high school student.

The fine voice and the handling of clever lines perfectly by Howard Hageman, who played the part of Percival, were highly praised by the judge, Sybil Johnson, the mother, and Billy White, the detective, also received an A rating for their acting. The plays, to receive an A rating, must have all actors, consistent in their characters.

Receiving Individual Honors

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THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1942

Labor on the Farm

The farm labor problem grows steadily more severe. High industrial wages have attracted a great proportion of the men who used to do farm work. And the farmer must pay big money even to incompetents.

As a result, the increase that has taken place in farm prices has been largely offset by the higher cost of labor—plus the higher cost of taxation, supplies, and everything else.

The cooperative marketing organizations are doing a good job in presenting these facts to the public. They are facts that must be taken into consideration when farm price ceilings are applied. The public must realize that a higher price for farm-produced goods does not necessarily mean a larger—or as large—a return to the farmer.

* * *

Question of Age

Most people remember the fight over the alleged "court packing" bill of a few years ago. This is over

and forgotten and in the interests of unity we do not intend to resurrect it. However, we are reminded of the fact that one of the criticisms of the Supreme Court was that the members were too old for service as jurists. One book was put out under a title of the "Nine Old Men" and the phrase was popularized by those who were seeking new legislation on the Supreme Court.

At that time we were informed that younger blood was needed, and this was much urged by the New Dealers who were then, as now, in charge of the government. But this leads to the comment that the Presidential Cabinet, now that we are engaged in the greatest war in history, is by no means composed of men who could be classified as "spring chickens." Three are sixty-eight years of age and one is nearing the age of seventy-one. Another, Secretary of War Stimson, will soon be seventy-five.

There is no attempt here to cast any aspersion on the physical or mental ability of any of these older men in the President's cabinet. We have never believed that age is a matter of years, and experience is usually valuable. Nor is a shakeup in the Cabinet recommended. President Roosevelt is commander-in-chief and any Cabinet members who would be appointed in the place of any resigning, would be men who see things as does the President or who would bow to his orders.

The point worth noting is that age, which was regarded as a drawback so far as justices of the Supreme Court are concerned seems no drawback where executive action is required in time of war.

en-up and some other places down my harm and I don't like to hurt his feelings."

"A couple of weeks ago," continued the venerable chuck, "I was out for a Sun bath when I heard a great clattering through the mud on the road leading from Antioch. Pretty soon a horse and saddle came in range of my vision and I saw it was George Hockney's but it had slipped its bridle. Bye and bye George came swallowing home through the mud, and found that the horse had got home an hour before him, but guess George never said anything to his folks about it, so don't tell them Ben, as George never done me

Last Saturday night at Lake Villa Bathes restaurant was broken into and nearly five dollars in change taken besides the pies being eaten.

Lillian Russell's sixteen-year-old daughter, Lillian Russell Solomon, is now in Paris, preparing for a stage career.

Bristol gets het up over politics—

Quite a discussion over the legality of the recent census was heard on Heistol streets and in places of business. The usual cracked barrel contingency were called to order, and for a few days barrels and boxes groaned 'neath the weight of argument.

Two sets new double harness \$20.00 each at Sabin & Webb's.

Forest Land

More than 50 per cent of the area of North Carolina is in forest land.

State Hatcheries

Six fish hatcheries are operated by the state of North Carolina.

Yesterdays

39 YEARS AGO
In the Antioch News
April 2, 1903

Hermy Rock was at the County Seat Monday and Tuesday and brought back the assessment books for 1903.

For sale—my stock of general merchandise. George Battershall, Hainesville.

On the last page of this issue will be found the official ballots of the towns of Antioch and Avon.

Ed. Note—The Observer (not Observed)—From Lights and Shadows column, by Bob Peep—

James Kage, who, in his youth, was profoundly impressed with the incident in the life of Washington, relative to the cherry tree vouches for the truth of the following narrative:

"Last week for the first time in nearly three years, Ben Haysards visited the Rector farm, just across the State line, now owned by C. E. Kelly. Ben had spent a number of years upon the farm and while there took special delight in shooting at woodpeckers; one old fellow in particular was a source of great annoyance to Ben, who wasted fully a ton of ammunition in a futile effort to get the seeds of the chuck.

While Ben was wandering around the fields, watching the meadow-moles mole and the chick-a-dee chick, a venerable chuck with whiskers silvered by the frost of time, stuck his head out of the door of his habitation and said: "Hello Ben, how are you. I haven't seen you in three full sleeps?" Ben, with his usual politeness,

doffed his cap and answered: "Fine and dandy, but who are you?"

"Me," said the chuck. "Why Ben, don't you know me? I'm the old chuck that you used to shoot at every day, only grown a little older and grayer; see," said he, holding up the thumb of one of his forepaws, "that was a pretty close shave the time you shot that away, but that was the only time you ever came within a rod of me and I guess it was an accident."

Continuing the chuck said: "I understand you live in Antioch, Ben, and would have visited you there only for this misfortune. (Indicating his stubby paw) as Antioch must be quite a place judging from what I have heard. And Crowley, Grit Culver, George Hockney and others say about it. But tell me Ben," said the chuck, "what sort of place is Schlitz, Pabst, Van Blatz, Se-

Ted's Sweet Shop

Invites you to view the very attractive window display

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Don't miss it! You'll find everything you want for Easter—all kinds of baskets filled with eggs, rabbits and chickens of fine quality candy.

SPECIAL—Baskets made by hand from the very best milk chocolate—decorated by Ted Poulos.

—Toys filled with Easter Candy, just the thing to delight the youngsters!

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New redingote dresses for the little lady
sizes 4 to 12, priced

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New washable taffeta dresses . . . \$3.00

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PURINA CHICK-TABS . . . efficient disinfectant for cleaning and disinfecting the brooder house. Give chicks a clean home—use Creaville Qt. Can \$1.00

EQUIPMENT SPECIALS

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Chick Drinking Fountains 70c - \$1.75 - \$2.00
Chick Feeders, JAMESWAY 75c - 90c - \$1.35

Antioch Milling COMPANY

Phone Antioch 10

Antioch, Illinois



The Antioch News

VOLUME LV.

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS,

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1942

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 34

Primaries Are Regulated By Illinois Statute

GENERAL ELECTIONS
ARE HELD EVERY
EVEN NUMBERED YEAR

Party Candidates Will Be
Voted on Tuesday,
April 14

In Illinois there are two types of regular elections—the primary, the purpose of which is to nominate party candidates; and the general election at which candidates are elected to office.

Primary Elections

Primary elections are regulated by the primary law, which is liable to change at any session of the state legislature. Under the present law primaries are held on the second Tuesday in April every even numbered year for the nomination of party candidates that are to be voted upon at the election held on Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

The law provides that the primaries of all political parties be held at the same time and place and that the expense thereof shall be paid out of public funds in the same manner as in case of regular elections. At primary elections each party is provided with separate ballots bearing a distinctive color and containing the names of none but candidates of that party. The names of candidates are put upon their party ballots by petition and in the order in which the petitions are filed as required by law. General election officers have charge of the primaries.

Primaries apply to elective offices except presidential electors, university trustees, township (so called) and school officers.

Precinct, senatorial and state committees are chosen at the primaries.

The person receiving the highest number of votes at a primary election as a candidate of a party for a given office becomes the nominee of his party for such office by virtue of such vote. Tie votes are decided by lot as provided by law.

Every person desiring to vote at a primary election states his party affiliation, and a judge of election gives him one ballot of the party with which he declares himself to be affiliated.

Congress

The legislative powers of the national government are vested in a congress, which consists of a senate and a house of representatives. The life of a congress begins on the third day of January of every odd numbered year and is limited to two years.

Two Senators from Each State

In the senate, each state is represented by two senators. They are elected by the voters of the entire state as provided by the seventh amendment to the federal constitution. One-third of the senators are elected every even numbered year at the general election in November. They take office on the third of January following their election in November and serve for six years. Senators are eligible for re-election.

Illinois is represented in the senate by Senator C. Wayland Brooks, Republican, and Senator Scott Lucas, Democrat.

House of Representatives

The House of Representatives, sometimes spoken of as the lower house or merely as the house, is intended to represent the nation upon the basis of population, which has an equal representation from each state.

The states are divided into congressional districts, and the original idea was that there should be one member of the house of representatives for every thirty thousand inhabitants; but as the population of the various states increased it was later decided definitely to fix the number of members without regard to a precise ratio of members to population. If a state legislature fails to provide for its increased representation by re-districting the state before any general election, the additional representatives are chosen by the voters of the state on a general ticket and are known as congressmen-at-large.

25 Districts in Illinois

Illinois has twenty-five congressional districts and two congressmen-at-large.

Representatives are elected every even numbered year at the general election in November, following the selection of party candidates at the primaries in April.

Many powers of government are vested solely in the House of Representatives.

All bills for raising of revenue must originate in the House. It has the

The Antioch News' Election Special

The purpose of this "Primary Election Edition" of The Antioch News is to present a brief digest of primary election laws, together with the specific duties of the several offices in contest, and information regarding qualifications of candidates who have co-operated with The News in making the edition possible.

Owing to the stress of economic conditions, the problem of conducting the affairs of local government at least expense, without sacrificing efficiency, has become a matter of concern to every taxpayer in the land.

If the information conveyed in these columns proves an aid to voters in deciding how to cast their ballots for the best general civic interests, then this edition will have served its purpose.

The Publisher:

Publication Laws Twice Ignored by Nelson in 1938

Used Non-Legal Organs for Delinquent Lists in De- fiance of Law

(Reprinted from Antioch News
March 19)

There has been some pretty fancy side-stepping of law in Lake county in recent years, including office holders interesting themselves in contracts in violation of the Illinois' Corrupt Practices Act, and other infractions perpetrated for personal gain, about which the general public knows nothing, and probably never will, for those on the inside of the "deals" won't talk.

It remained, however, for Allen J. Nelson, former county treasurer and now clerk of the probate court, and a candidate for re-election to that office, to accomplish the masterpiece—the deluxe, streamlined job of slapping the law in the face back in 1938 in connection with the publication of assessment rolls and the real-estate delinquent tax lists in several Lake county townships.

In order to facilitate a clearer understanding of Mr. Nelson's irregularity, it must be borne in mind that America is a Democracy—a government by law, not by men. No official can arbitrarily make his own rules for the conduct of his office—he must observe the law. Law is enacted by the people's representatives and is designed for the protection of citizens. Moreover, every official before assuming office must take an oath that he will perform the duties of his office in accordance with the law.

Let the record reveal how Nelson departed from the law and wronged thousands of property owners in 1938, his last year in office as treasurer of Lake county.

Here Is the Law

The law provides (Chapter 120, Article 584, Section 103) that the supervisor of assessments (county treasurer) shall cause to be published a full and complete list of personal and real property every fourth year (quadrennial assessment year) and in other years a complete list of personal property and "a list of real estate for which assessments have been added or changed since the last preceding assessment." The publication is to be made each year on or before July 10 in a legally qualified newspaper of general circulation published in the county. . . . "Provided, that in every township in which there is published one or more newspapers of general circulation, the list of such townships shall be published in one of said newspapers."

In connection with the publication of delinquent tax lists where judgment is to be rendered for the sale of real

(continued on page 10)

Who May Vote

Every person who has resided in the state of Illinois one year, in the county ninety days, and in the election district thirty days next preceding any election therein, and who is a citizen of the United States twenty-one years of age or over is entitled to vote at an election. A permanent abode is necessary to constitute a residence.

(continued on following page)

STRONG CAMPAIGN ON TO RE-ELECT CONG. PADDOCK

Organizations and Individ- uals Work for His Return to Washington

A campaign of considerable proportions is taking place to have George A. Paddock retained as representative at Washington from the Tenth Illinois district.

Ex-service men, private individuals and organizations are joining forces to have the Evanston man re-elected for a second term.

James Simpson, Jr., state central committeeman from the Tenth district, is among those who are giving Paddock their support, and has issued the following statement:

"Today more than ever before it is necessary to have sound thinking men in Congress. George A. Paddock has an enviable record and we in the 10th

district are proud of him. He has

voted on every measure the way the vast majority of his constituents would have voted had they had the opportunity.

"He voted for every appropriation

that would help arm our country and

only recently he had been instrumental in having more than \$60,000,000 of

(continued on page 6)



CONG. GEORGE A. PADDOCK

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(continued on page 6)

Primary Candidates

STATE OFFICES

Primaries April 14, 1942

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

For United States Senator:
Paul H. Douglas

Raymond S. McKeough

Sarsfield Daly

For State Treasurer:

W. D. Forsyth

Edward J. Barrett

Edward J. Callahan

John H. Cordon

For Supt. of Public Instruction

John A. Wieland

For Representative in Congress:

State at Large

Frank J. McAdams

Benjamin S. Adamowski

Thomas J. Cullerton

G. R. Malone

For Representative in Congress:

Tenth District

Jack Bristow

Alexander J. Moody

For State Central Committeeman

Tenth District

Arthur A. Sullivan

For Representative in the General

Assembly, Eighth District

Thomas A. Bolger

Charles F. Hayes

Walter Kozol

For Senatorial Committeeman:

Eugene Gimbel

Harold J. Riley

For County Judge:

Philip W. Yager

For County Clerk:

Ivan R. Harlow

For Probate Judge:

Rohrer P. Sullivan

For Clerk of the Probate Court:

Charles Cerimak, Jr.

For County Treasurer:

Judge Persons...

(Continued from page 3)

with never a candidate, either Democratic or Republican, successfully challenging his "right" to continuous tenure of the county bench. This did not just happen, without any effort on the part of the judge to keep himself in the county's most important office. It takes astute political vision to remain the champ, even in a county office.

It was back in the "drunken whoopee" era that the judge was first brought face to face with what political railbirds and office holders generally refer to as "political expediency."

When many violators of the then newly enacted liquor code were brought to Judge Persons' court for trial he did not hear the cases. He called a McHenry county jurist, Judge David T. Smiley, to preside. Was there a change of venue?

Why did not Judge Persons hear these cases? Was he ill, or did he have other pressing business? If ill, he could have continued the hearings. He's the boss. And as to other business—well, the county judge is presumed to have no other business except the business of the court entrusted to him by Lake county citizens who elected him. (Names of defendants appear in the court records.)

Now, referring to the campaign statement in a paragraph above—"He served the people of Lake county conscientiously," how does the judge reconcile this little piece of "crooked roads" business with his conscientiousness?

Juvenile Delinquency

Again referring to the Judge's campaign utterances—(whether interest in delinquent children),—how does he explain the fact that during the last five years he has committed 35 youthful offenders to the St. Charles "School of Crime" when Lake County taxpayers pay for the maintenance of the Lake County Detention Home, the better place for handling a large number of the cases of first offenders? And why is it that 15 Lake County boys were committed there in the year 1941, without first exhausting the facilities for taking care of them locally?

Recently a reader wrote the News: "The fault for the sordid conditions at St. Charles may first be dumped into the laps of the judges. There is no segregation there—the toughest hoodlums from the city mingle with the little fellows who quite often are only first offenders, and who may yet be saved providing they are not allowed to stay there more than over night."

It is well known that Judge Persons is a self-avowed authority on juvenile delinquency. Has he not made scores of addresses on the subject before the various youth groups among his constituents in Lake County? It is a great subject—this "juvenile delinquency." Far too serious to be used as a political campaign tool.

How does the judge square his conscience with regard to many of whom he has condemned to finish their sentence for crime at St. Charles?

The Judge and Court Business

Lake's own Judge Paul J. New, that all but one of the County Court's backlog of cases is now cleared, and they are still diligent in their cooperation on the part of Judge Persons in the handling of scores of cases which could probably be handled by the County Court, has passed up to its jurisdiction in civil matters up to \$200,000. The Judge may long remain for us cooperating in the disposition of these cases. For six years it relieves him of work, and in some instances it relieves even even from political chicanery—until the next election.

More Campaign Technique

Judge Persons has been telling the voters that his court is a scene of perpetual and very busy activity and that it is necessary for him to sit in court at nine a.m. in order to get a full day's work done. His court docket would seem to bear out his claim, for through the practice of making dockets of entries of practically all juvenile complaints that come before him, that record appears quite voluminous, giving the appearance of much court business. Contrast this procedure with that of Judge Frank H. Beck of the Juvenile court of Chicago. Judge Beck is quoted in the Chicago Tribune, March 10, as saying, it is his policy to avoid giving the boys a "record" whenever possible so that the first complaint or two against a boy is "adjusted" and if he behaves thereafter no court entry is made.

Those in close contact with Persons' court have a different version of how the Judge is being overworked. In spite of his long and arduous hours on the bench he still has time to prosecute a vigorous last-ditch campaign for reelection, to manage his real estate interests, and he did take a little time off to look in on the amateur boxing show held in Libertyville recently (interested in youth, you know). It was noticeable, however, he left right after he had managed to have himself introduced.

The Judge and Dependency Cases

The legislature in its last session adopted an Act to provide aid to dependent children, placing the administration of the Act under the Department of Public Welfare, and providing supervision and support, in proper cases, to dependent children upon application for aid, without the necessity of a proceeding in the County Court, and permits the granting of aid in worthy cases, without the necessity of a Court proceeding or establishment of a Court record.

Among politicians who wish to perpetuate themselves in office, the passing out of assistance in any form has ever been regarded as a natural. The new law, if permitted to become wholly operative in Lake County, will deprive Judge Persons of the political leverage it has meant to him in past years.

Undoubtedly the handling of welfare matters in the past has built up a prestige for Judge Persons among dependents and families of dependents. He has been recognized as the one man in Lake County who

HERE'S THE LAW Chapter 34; Section 67.2. County Department of Public Welfare in counties of less than 500,000.

"There is hereby created and established in each county of the State having a population of less than 500,000 inhabitants a County Department of Public Welfare. Such County Department of Public Welfare shall consist of a Superintendent of Public Welfare and an administrative staff."

Chap. 34, Sec. 67.3. Powers and Duties of County Superintendent of Public Welfare.

(a) To have charge of and develop plans for the administration of old-age assistance.

(b) To have charge of and develop plans for the administration of "An Act to provide aid to dependent children, to make appropriations therefor and to repeal an Act herein named," enacted by the Sixty-second General Assembly.

(c) To investigate and study problems of assistance, corrections and general welfare within the county.

(d) To co-operate with the State Department of Public Welfare in the operation of welfare plans and policies within the county.

passes out such aid. Now, according to the law, the judge may be relieved of much of the work connected with public welfare. Has the judge co-operated fully with the newly-created department, or has he been reluctant to abandon the political advantage his man control of these dependency cases has meant to him during past years?

Persons and Tax Matters

The Judge's "hands-off" policy regarding situations laden with "political dynamite" is shown by his flat refusal to even investigate an alleged irregularity in the publication of delinquent tax lists in 1938. At least four of the twin-bill delinquent lists were alleged to have appeared in newspapers not qualified as legal organs. The matter was brought to the attention of the propriety by the Illinois Auditor on Sept. 23, 1938, and he could well retire. In so doing he brought with him the usual suspicion of malfeasance. But he would not by any means be setting a precedent for the creation of doubt regarding the propriety of the publications. Judge Persons, it is well known, has friends in the Senate, notably Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, of the United States Supreme Court, who retired only 1941 after 15 years' service.

Judge Persons' unparalleled ability to sell himself (reluctantly, of course) to Lake county voters term after term is closed to the door of opportunity to an evident irregularity involving hundreds of tax-delinquents. Has justice in Lake county become a farce?

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Industry and Ability Aided Doolen's Rise

Candidate for County Judge Made His Own Way at an Early Age

Paul D. Doolen, Republican candidate for county judge of Lake county, has served as probation officer of the Lake county circuit court, supervising attorney for the Home Owners' Loan corporation in northern Illinois; and as clerk to a judge of the Illinois appellate court. He has practiced law in Lake county since 1931.

He is a member of the Lake County Republican Central committee and has been active in Republican affairs in the county since 1931, but is seeking office for the first time.

He is a member of the Illinois State and Lake County Bar associations, the Wanigan-North Chicago real estate board, the J-M club and the Wanigan-North Chicago chamber of commerce. He is also active in the Wanigan University club, Delta Tau Delta, the Harvard club of Chicago and the Elks and Moose lodges.

Industry and ability have helped Doolen to make his way. He was born at Vernon, Ill., one of 12 children and, like Benjamin Franklin, is a "seventh son of a seventh son."

Managed Resort

For seven summers during his school years he managed a summer resort at Gage lake. He earned his way through the University of Illinois, where he was president of the Senior Honor society and the Athletic Board of Control. He was graduated from Harvard law school and took up his practice in Lake county. He resides in Wanigan.

Doolen is married and has two children.

If elected Doolen pledges himself to:

- Conduct a court so that litigants and lawyers will use it and thereby justify the present expense of it.
- Deal fairly with all, and co-operate with law enforcing officials.
- Honestly conduct and supervise delinquent cases.

Democrats Oppose Bolger; Endorse Koziol for Assembly

Claim Incumbent Has Made No Effort to Build up Democratic Party

The Democratic chances for winning both county and state offices in the fall were declared by speakers at the Democratic Central committee meeting Saturday night in Wanigan, to be more favorable than ever before. Walter Koziol, of North Chicago, candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Representative, was endorsed

Atkinson Well Qualified For Sheriff Office

Chief Deputy Has Served Sheriff's Department Since 1935

A member of the Lake county sheriff's staff since 1935 and chief deputy since December, 1938, Walter L. Atkinson, candidate for sheriff in the Republican primary election to be held April 14, is cited as having important qualifications of experience and ability.

Atkinson's political career began in 1921, when he was elected city treasurer of North Chicago.

He was elected mayor of North Chicago in 1925, serving for five successive terms. He retired from that office upon the expiration of his term in 1935, because during the preceding year he had accepted the post of financial deputy under Lawrence A. Doolittle, then sheriff of Lake county.

He was appointed chief deputy sheriff by Thomas E. Kennedy in 1938.

Atkinson was asked to become a candidate for sheriff at a meeting held recently by a group of 100 non-partisan voters who pledged him their support.

Born on a farm in Libertyville township, Oct. 19, 1892, Atkinson attended the public schools and Wanigan Township High school.

He now resides with his wife, Margaret, and children, Walter and Margaret, in their home at 1616 Park avenue, North Chicago.

In his youth Atkinson was fond of athletics, especially baseball, in which he created an enviable record. While employed in local industry his friends urged him to become a candidate for political office, and it was upon their advice that he began his political career.

Atkinson is married and has two children.

If elected Atkinson pledges himself to:

- Conduct a court so that litigants and lawyers will use it and thereby justify the present expense of it.
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Rep. H. D. Kelsey Is Conscientious Representative

Lake Co. Man Has Made Outstanding Record in Legislature

Farmers, owners of small business concerns, labor groups and educators are among those who are said to be backing Harold D. Kelsey of Lake county to the Illinois state legislature for his third term as representative from the Eighth district.

Kelsey served as vice-chairman of the important committee on agriculture of which Rep. Dennis Collins, of DeKalb, was chairman. Since Collins is now a candidate for the state senate, Kelsey, if re-elected will automatically step up to the chairmanship of the agriculture committee.

During each of his two terms he has been commended highly by the Illinois Agricultural association and last August the Illinois Agricultural Association Record gave Kelsey 100 percent credit for his support of farm measures.

For his aid to small dealers, he was commended by the Federation of Retail Associations.

He has also been given substantial support by labor groups.

Kelsey has been endorsed by teachers and school boards for his 100 percent record on school legislation.

Kelsey feels that one of his worthwhile achievements in the legislature has been his part in bringing about needed reforms in the relief set-up in Illinois. He was a member of the Sixth Investigation commission and his recommendations were enacted into law. He believes in devoting himself closely to his duties, and also in keeping in close touch with those he represents. Hundreds of requests received

by him from all parts of the Eighth district have been given prompt attention by him.

Commemorated by Speaker

At the close of the last session of the legislature he received a letter of commendation from Speaker Elmer J. Schlaeckenberg, and also one from the majority leader, F. W. Remnick, thanking him for the valuable aid he had

given in the role of one of the assistant floor leaders—to which important post he had been assigned by the Republican leaders.

Kelsey "points" with considerable pride to his legislative record. During sessions of the 62nd general assembly, more than 2,000 bills were introduced. Hundreds of the bills received no consideration whatever, becoming laws.

He has an outstanding record in the number of bills he introduced and the number of his bills which passed. Before offering any bill he carefully studied its merits. As a result, 14 of the 17 bills he sponsored became laws.

WHO SAID IT WAS Impossible?

You have seen kitchens like this. Cozy, maybe, but what a job it is getting a meal ready! Women don't deserve such treatment. This is 1942. Let's plan meals the easy way! MODERNIZE WITH MORGAN KITCHEN CABINETS.



MODERNIZE with MORGAN Kitchen CABINETS



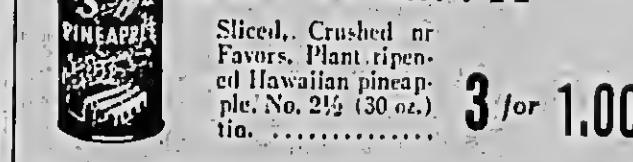
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Antioch Lumber Company
ANTIOCH, ILL.

S and W AMERICA'S TOP QUALITY AND VALUE TRUE ECONOMY BEGINS WITH QUALITY

From every corner of the globe wherever fine food products are available S and W brings the best right to your table. When you serve these fine foods you can be sure of tasty, appetizing goodness and top quality... no effort is spared to make and keep S and W "Consistently the Best!"

S and W FREESTONE PEACHES 3 for 1.00



S and W PINEAPPLE

Sliced, crushed or favors, plant ripened Hawaiian pineapple, No. 2½ (30 oz.) tin..... 3 for 1.00



S and W GRAPEFRUIT

Whole segments, Florida's finest, No. 2 (20 oz.) tin..... 2 for 35c



S and W PUMPKIN

Creamy consistency—fine flavor, No. 2 (20 oz.) tin..... 12c



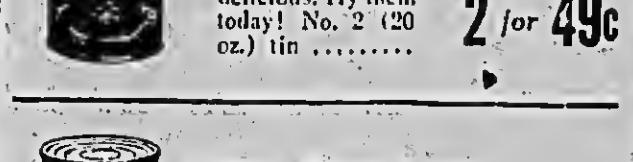
S and W MEDIUM PEAS

Young and tender, sweet with flavor, No. 2 (19 oz.) tin..... 3 for 63c



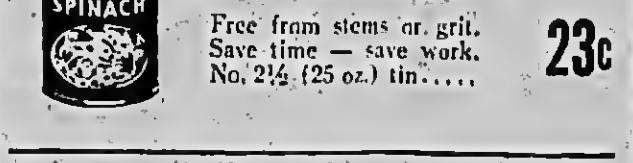
S and W BOYSENBERRIES

Extra large—extra delicious. Try them today! No. 2 (20 oz.) tin..... 2 for 49c



S and W SPINACH

Fresh from stems or grill. Save time—save work, No. 2½ (25 oz.) tin..... 23c



S and W SPICED PEACHES

Whole, sweet—in delicious spiced syrup, No. 2½ (30 oz.) tin..... 36c

S and W CRANBERRY SAUCE 18c



S and W CRANBERRY SAUCE

From selected berries, piquant sweet tart taste, 17 oz. tin.....

S and W CORN Cream Style 2 for 33c



S and W CORN Cream Style

A creamy blend of plump kernels and tender pulp of G.B. corn, No. 2 (20 oz.) tin.....

S and W PEAS and CARROTS 3 for 58c



S and W PEAS and CARROTS

Fresh flavored, delicious and healthful, No. 2 (19 oz.) tin.....

S and W SAUERKRAUT 11c



S and W SAUERKRAUT

Crisp, distinctive flavor. Delicious with spare ribs, No. 2 (20 oz.) tin.....

S and W STRAWBERRIES 2 for 65c



S and W STRAWBERRIES

Delicious flavor, No. 2 (20 oz.) tin..... 2 for 65c

S and W DELORO CORN 2 for 33c



S and W DELORO CORN

Whole, Kernel G.B. No. 2 (20 oz.) tin..... 2 for 33c

S and W THE HEARTY MEAL Both for 35c



S and W BAKED BEANS

Baked in brick oven, New England Style! 28 oz. tin.



S and W BROWN BREAD

Boston Style! Generously sprinkled with raisins, 16 oz. tin.

MANN'S FINE FOODS

893 MAIN STREET ANTIOTH, ILLINOIS

PHONE 60

DO A FACELIFTING JOB on your HOUSE

KEEP your spirits high and make your home more lasting by repairing and redecorating. Increased work and extra activity makes it important that you have a pleasant home to relax in. Do those necessary repair jobs now!

LUMINALL CASEIN PAINT for Interiors

DUTCH BOY MIXED WHITE LEAD for Exteriors

FLAXOAP and SOILAX for Cleaning.

Roblin Hardware Store
392 Lake Street Antioch Phone 229



STORE DEMONSTRATIONS
ALL WEEK

Judge Persons...

(continued from page 3)

with never a candidate, either Democratic or Republican, successfully challenging his "right" to continuous tenure of the county bench. This did not just happen, without any effort on the part of the judge to keep himself in the county's most important office. It takes astute political vision to remain the champ, even in a county office.

It was back in the "drunken whoopee" era that the judge was first brought face to face with what political railroads and office holders generally refer to as "political expediency."

When many violations of the then newly enacted liquor code were brought to Judge Persons' court for trial he did not hear the cases. He called a McHenry county jurist, Judge David T. Smiley to preside. Was there a change of venue?

Why did not Judge Persons hear these cases? Was he ill, or did he have other pressing business? If ill, he could have continued the hearings. He's the boss. And as to other business—well, the county judge is presumed to have no other business except the business of the court entrusted to him by Lake county citizens who elected him. (Names of defendants appear in the court records).

Now, referring to the campaign statement in a paragraph above—"He served the people of Lake county conscientiously," how does the judge reconcile this little piece of "crossroads" business with his conscience?

Juvenile Delinquency

Again referring to the Judge's campaign utterances—(eitherly interest in delinquent children),—how does he explain the fact that during the last five years he has committed 35 youthful offenders to the St. Charles "school of crime" when Lake County taxpayers pay for the maintenance of the Lake County Detention Home, the better place for handling a large number of the cases of first offenders? And why is it that 13 Lake County boys were committed there in the year 1941 without first examining the facilities for taking care of them locally?

Recently a reader wrote the News: "The fault for the social conditions at St. Charles may first be dumped into the laps of the judges. There is no segregation there—the toughest hoodlums from the city mingle with the little fellows who quite often are only first offenders and who may yet be saved providing they are not allowed to stay there more than overnight."

It is well known that Judge Persons is a self-avowed authority on juvenile delinquency. Has he not made scores of addresses on the subject before the various uplift groups among his constituents in Lake county? It is a great subject—this "juvenile delinquency." Far too serious to be used as a political campaign football.

How does the judge square his conscience with youth, many of whom he has condemned to finish their education for crime at St. Charles?

The Judge and Court Business

Lake County lawyers have told the News that the docket of the Circuit Court is clogged a great many times which they say is due in part to lack of cooperation on the part of Judge Persons in the handling of scores of minor cases which could properly be disposed of in the County Court, with its jurisdiction in civil matters up to \$20,000. The Judge may have reasons for not co-operating in the disposition of these cases. For one thing, it relieves him of work, and in some instances it might even save him from political embarrassment at the next election.

More Campaign Technique
Judge Persons has been telling the voters that his court is a scene of perpetual and very busy activity and that it is necessary for him to open court at nine a.m. in order to get a full day's work done. His court docket would seem to bear out his claim, for through the practice of making docket entries of practically all juvenile complaints that come before him, that record appears quite voluminous, giving the appearance of much court business. Contradict this procedure with that of Judge Frank H. Burch of the Juvenile court of Chicago. Judge Burch is quoted in the Chicago Tribune March 30, as stating it is his policy to avoid giving the boys a "record" whenever possible so that the first complaint or two against a boy is "adjusted" and if he behaves thereafter no court entry is made.

Those in close contact with Persons' court have a different version of how the Judge is being overworked. In spite of his long and arduous hours on the bench he still has time to prosecute a vigorous last-ditch campaign for re-election, to manage his real estate interests, and he did take a little time off to look in on the amateur boxing show held in Libertyville recently (interest in youth, you know). It was noticeable, however, he left right after he had managed to have himself introduced.

The Judge and Dependency Cases

The legislature in its last session adopted an Act to provide aid to dependent children, placing the administration of the Act under the Department of Public Welfare, and providing supervision and support, in proper cases, to dependent children upon ap-

Primary Election

(continued from page 3)

sole power of impeachment. Furthermore it has the privilege of choosing the president of the United States in case no one candidate should receive a majority of the electoral vote.

Lake County in the Tenth Congressional District, which comprises all of Lake and part of Cook county, its representative is George A. Paddock, Republican, who is a candidate for re-election. Ralph E. Church, former representative, is also a candidate on the Republican ballot. Democratic candidates in the primary are Jack Baird and Alexander Moody.

application for aid, without the necessity of a proceeding in the County Court, and permits the granting of aid in worthy cases, without the necessity of a Court proceeding or establishment of a Court record.

Among politicians who wish to perpetuate themselves in office, the passing out of assistance in any form has ever been regarded as a natural. The new law, if permitted to become wholly operative in Lake County, will deprive Judge Persons of the political leverage it has meant to him in past years.

Undeniably the handling of welfare matters in the past has built up prestige for Judge Persons among dependents and families of dependents. He has been recognized as the one man in Lake County who

HERE'S THE LAW

Chapter 34; Section 67.2. County Department of Public Welfare in counties of less than 500,000. "There is hereby created and established in each county of the State having a population of less than 500,000 inhabitants a County Department of Public Welfare. Such County Department of Public Welfare shall consist of a Superintendent of Public Welfare and an administrative staff."

Chap. 34, Sec. 67.3. Powers and Duties of County Superintendent of Public Welfare.

(a) To have charge of and develop plans for the administration of old age assistance.

(b) To have charge of and develop plans for the administration of "An Act to provide aid to dependent children, to make appropriations therefor and to repeal an Act herein named," enacted by the Sixty-second General Assembly.

(c) To investigate and study problems of assistance, corrections and general welfare within the county.

(d) To co-operate with the State Department of Public Welfare in the operation of welfare plans and policies within the county.

pastes out such aid. Now, according to the law, the Judge may be relieved of much of the work connected with public welfare. Has the judge co-operated fully with the newly created department, or has he been reluctant to abandon the political advantages his one-man control of these dependency cases has meant to him during past years?

Persons and Tax Matters

The Judge's "hand-off policy" regarding situations laden with "political dynamite" is shown by his flat refusal to even investigate an alleged irregularity in the publication of delinquent tax lists in 1938. At least four of the township delinquent lists were alleged to have appeared in newspapers not qualified as legal organs. The matter was brought to the attention of the Judge informally on Sept. 25, 1938, and during sufficient evidence was available to create doubt regarding the legality of the publications, Judge Persons, with his hands on the matter, did nothing. "There is nothing I can do about it." On the following Monday, Sept. 26, Judge Persons signed a blanket judgment for the sale of hundreds of pieces of real estate which were indicated to have had no legal publication. The defendant involved other Lake county residents who likewise "could do nothing about it." The whole transaction was mighty unlike a rose.

Imagine that! A county judge who is in complete charge of the legal phase of tax matters, charged by law and in some instances it might even save him from political embarrassment at the next election.

More Campaign Technique

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tempore, who is a member of the senate, and who serves when the lieutenant governor for any reason is not present.

All impeachments are tried by the senate and it takes a two-thirds vote of all senators elected to convict. If the governor of the state is tried the chief justice presides.

Lake County in Tenth

Lake County is in the Tenth Congressional District, which comprises all of Lake and part of Cook county. Its representative is George A. Paddock, Republican, who is a candidate for re-election. Ralph E. Church, former representative, is also a candidate on the Republican ballot. Democratic candidates in the primary are Jack Baird and Alexander Moody.

The present senator is Ray Paddock.

State Representatives

The house of representatives is composed of one hundred and fifty-three members—three members from each of the fifty-one senatorial districts. The entire body is elected every even numbered year.

Minority Representation

There are three members of the house of representatives elected at the same time in every senatorial district, and every voter has the right to vote for the three candidates, giving each one vote; for two candidates giving each one vote and a half, or for one candidate, giving him three votes. A voter also may give two votes to one candidate and one to another.

The legislature in its biennial sessions considers various measures which are proposed for enactment into law. A proposed law is known as a bill during its consideration in the legislature. A bill may be introduced in either house. There must always be three separate presentations in each house on three different days, though it is not necessary, nor customary for the two houses to consider the same bill on the same day. During the progress of a bill in the general assembly, it is said to have reached the "second reading" or is up for a "third reading" or final passage.

For the two year term each member of the general assembly receives a salary of \$5,000 which is payable during the first regular session of the assembly held after the general election in November.

The Senate

The senate is composed of fifty-one members, one from each of the senatorial districts of the state. Senators from the even numbered districts are elected at the same time as the Governor, in the year divisible by four.

The senate elects a president pro

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Judge Persons' unparalleled ability to sell himself reluctantly

Industry and Ability Aided Doolen's Rise

Candidate for County Judge Made His Own Way at an Early Age

Paul D. Doolen, Republican candidate for county judge of Lake county has served as probation officer of the Lake county circuit court, supervising attorney for the Home Owners' Loan corporation in northern Illinois, and as clerk to a judge of the Illinois appellate court. He has practiced law in Lake county since 1931.

He is a member of the Lake County Republican Central committee and has been active in Republican affairs in the county since 1931, but is seeking office for the first time.

He is a member of the Illinois State and Lake County Bar associations, the Waukegan-North Chicago real estate board, the J-M club and the Waukegan-North Chicago chamber of commerce. He is also active in the Waukegan University club, Delta Tau Delta, the Harvard club of Chicago and the Elks and Moose lodges.

Industry and ability have helped Doolen to make his way. He was born at Vernon, Ill., one of 12 children and, like Benjamin Franklin, is a seventh son of a seventh son.

Managed Resort

For seven summers during his school years he managed a summer resort at Gages lake. He earned his way through the University of Illinois, where he was president of the Senior Honor society and the Athletic Board of Control. He was graduated from Harvard law school, and took up his practice in Lake county. He resides in Waukegan.

Doolen is married and has two children. He elected Doolen pledges himself to:

1. Conduct a court so that litigants and lawyers will use it and thereby justify the present expense of it.
2. Deal fairly with all, and cooperate with law enforcing officials.
3. Humanely conduct and supervise delinquent cases.

Democrats Oppose Bolger; Endorse Koziol for Assembly

Claim Incumbent Has Made No Effort to Build up Democratic Party

The Democratic chances for winning both county and state offices in fall were declared by speakers at the Democratic Central committee meeting Saturday night in Waukegan, to be more favorable than ever before. Walter Koziol, of North Chicago, candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Representative, was endorsed

Atkinson Well Qualified For Sheriff Office

Chief Deputy Has Served Sheriff's Department Since 1935

A member of the Lake county sheriff's staff since 1935 and chief deputy since December, 1938, Walter L. Atkinson, candidate for sheriff in the Republican primary election to be held April 14, is cited as having important qualifications of experience and ability.

Atkinson's political career began in 1921, when he was elected city treasurer of North Chicago.

He was elected mayor of North Chicago in 1925, serving for five successive terms. He retired from that office upon the expiration of his term in 1935, because during the preceding year he had accepted the post of financial deputy under Lawrence A. Doolittle, then sheriff of Lake county.

He was appointed chief deputy sheriff by Thomas E. Kennedy in 1938.

Atkinson was asked to become a candidate for sheriff at a meeting held recently by a group of 100 non-partisan voters who pledged him their support.

Born on a farm in Libertyville township Oct. 19, 1892, Atkinson attended the public schools and Waukegan-Township High school.

He now resides with his wife, Margaret, and children, Walter and Margaret, in their home at 1616 Park avenue, North Chicago.

In his youth Atkinson was fond of athletics, especially baseball, in which he created an enviable record. While employed in local industry his friends urged him to become a candidate for political office, and it was upon their advice that he began his political career.

Doolen is married and has two children.

If elected Doolen pledges himself to:

1. Conduct a court so that litigants and lawyers will use it and thereby justify the present expense of it.
2. Deal fairly with all, and cooperate with law enforcing officials.
3. Humanely conduct and supervise delinquent cases.

Rep. H. D. Kelsey Is Conscientious Representative

Lake Co. Man Has Made Outstanding Record in Legislature

Farmers, owners of small business concerns, labor groups and educators are among those who are said to be backing Harold D. Kelsey of Lake county to the Illinois state legislature for his third term as representative from the Eighth district.

Kelsey served as vice-chairman of the important committee on agriculture of which Rep. Dennis Collins, of DeKalb, was chairman. Since Collins is now a candidate for the state senate, Kelsey, if re-elected, will automatically step up to the chairmanship of the agriculture committee.

During each of his two terms he has been commended highly by the Illinois Agricultural association and last August the Illinois Agricultural Association Record gave Kelsey 100 percent credit for his support of farm measures.

For his aid to small dealers, he was commended by the Federation of Retail Associations.

He has also been given substantial support by labor groups.

Kelsey has been endorsed by teachers and school boards for his 100 percent record on school legislation.

Kelsey feels that one of his worthwhile achievements in the legislature has been his part in bringing about needed reforms in the relief set-up in Illinois. He was a member of the Sixth Investigation commission and his recommendations were enacted into law.

He believes in devoting himself closely to his duties, and also in keeping in close touch with those he represents. Hundreds of requests received

from all parts of the Eighth district have been given prompt attention by him.

Commended by Speaker

At the close of the last session of the legislature he received a letter of commendation from Speaker Elmer J. Schlaeckelberg and also one from the majority leader, F. W. Rennick, thanking him for the valuable aid he had

given in the role of one of the assistant floor leaders—to which important post he had been assigned by the Republican leaders.

Kelsey "points" with considerable pride to his legislative record. During sessions of the 62nd general assembly, more than 2,000 bills were introduced. Hundreds of the bills he received no consideration whatever, he

regarded as without merit. The average number of bills passed per member was about three.

Kelsey, however, made an outstanding record in the number of bills he introduced and the number of his bills which passed. Before offering any bill he carefully studied its merits. As a result, 14 of the 17 bills he sponsored became laws.

WHO SAID IT WAS Impossible?

You have seen kitchens like this. Cozy, maybe, but what a job it is getting a meal ready! Women don't deserve such treatment. This is 1942. Let's plan meals the easy way! MODERNIZE WITH MORGAN KITCHEN CABINETS.



MODERNIZE with MORGAN Kitchen CABINETS



You've seen kitchens like this too! In fact, this is the same kitchen MODERNIZED! Morgan Cabinets made the difference. It doesn't seem possible but compare the two pictures. You can accomplish as much in your home. Let us show you the possibilities. There is a variety of Morgan designs and sizes to suit every purpose.

Antioch Lumber Company
ANTIOCH, ILL.



From every corner of the globe wherever fine food products are available S&W brings the best right to your table. When you serve these fine foods you can be sure of tasty, appetizing goodness and top quality... no effort is spared to make and keep S&W "Consistently the Best!"

S&W FREESTONE PEACHES 3 for 1.00

Halves or Sliced, ripe, full flavored fruit. No. 2½ (30 oz.) tin.....

S&W GRAPEFRUIT 2 for 35c

Whole segments, Florida's finest. No. 2 (20 oz.) tin.....

S&W PUMPKIN 12c

Creamy consistency—fine flavor. No. 2 (20 oz.) tin.....

S&W MEDIUM PEAS 3 for 63c

Young and tender, sweet with flavor. No. 2 (19 oz.) tin.....

S&W BOYSENBERRIES 2 for 49c

Extra large—extra delicious. Try them today! No. 2 (20 oz.) tin.....

S&W SPINACH 23c

Fresh from stems or grit. Save time—save work. No. 2½ (25 oz.) tin.....

S&W SPICED PEACHES 36c

Whole, sweet—in delicious spiced syrup. No. 2½ (30 oz.) tin.....

S&W CRANBERRY SAUCE 18c

From selected berries, piquant sweet tart taste. 17 oz. tin.....

S&W CORN Cream Style 2 for 33c

A creamy blend of plump kernels and tender pulp of G.B. corn. No. 2 (20 oz.) tin.....

S&W PEAS and CARROTS 3 for 58c

Fresh flavored, delicious and healthful. No. 2 (19 oz.) tin.....

S&W SAUERKRAUT 11c

Crisp, distinctive flavor. Delicious with spare ribs. No. 2 (20 oz.) tin.....

S&W STRAWBERRIES 2 for 65c

Delicious flavor. No. 2 (20 oz.) tin.....

S&W DELORO CORN 2 for 33c

Whole Kernel G.B. No. 2 (20 oz.) tin.....

S&W THE HEARTY MEAL 11c

Baked in brick-ovens. New England Style. 28 oz. tin.....

BAKED BEANS 2 for 35c

Baked in brick-ovens. New England Style. 28 oz. tin.....

BROWN BREAD 2 for 35c

Boston Style! Generously sprinkled with raisins. 16 oz. tin.....

DO A FACELIFTING JOB on your HOUSE

KEEP your spirits high and make your home more lasting by repairing and redecorating. Increased work and extra activity makes it important that you have a pleasant home to relax in. Do those necessary repair jobs now!

LUMINALL CASEIN PAINT for Interiors

DUTCH BOY MIXED WHITE LEAD for Exteriors

FLAXOAP and SOILAX for Cleaning.

Roblin Hardware Store

392 Lake Street Antioch Phone 229



STORE DEMONSTRATIONS ALL WEEK

893 MAIN STREET ANTIOTH, ILLINOIS

PHONE 60

MANN'S FINE FOODS

Siver's Friends . . .

(continued from page 3)
been sparing of his time or talent and he has appeared wherever and whenever his services have been demanded. Besides singing for the hospital veterans and the Great Lakes Naval station regularly on holidays, he has sung in every church in Waukegan and most of the churches in the county.

His son, Robert G. Siver, who also possesses musical talent, was crowned national trombone champion in 1941. Robert will complete his fourth year at the Missouri Military Academy at Mexico, Mo., this May and will receive a commission as second lieutenant upon his graduation on May 29. He will be assigned to active duty on June 8 at the age of 18 years.

Son of Pioneers
Intimate friends of "Bud" Siver know that he is a descendant of a pioneer family whose home has been in Lake county for 92 years. He is the son of Clifford and Catherine Eftinger Siver and he was born in Russell in Newport township in 1896. By rare coincidence the day and date of his birth happen to be identical with this year's primary election date—April 14. He moved to Waukegan when five years old and made his home with foster parents for several years until the re-marriage of his father. He was graduated from the Old North school and worked his way through high school at the carpentry trade.

Wounded in France

Following a course in accountancy at the Waukegan Business college he became chief accountant of the Chicago Board of Trade, which position he resigned to enlist in the United States army in the world war. He served in France with the 16th Infantry and was severely wounded in action in October 1918.

He is past commander of the Homer Dahlberg Post 281, American Legion and past president of the Waukegan Lions club. For six years during the depression period he served as a member of the Waukegan city school board, and his associates will tell you it was due in great part to Siver's wise counsel that the city's excellent school system remained at high efficiency during those lean years.

"Bud" Siver's friends are proud to present a civic-minded business man, who has always been active in promoting the general welfare of the public, as a candidate for clerk of the probate court. They believe he is well qualified for the office and that he will serve faithfully and well.

Cong. Paddock . . .

(continued from page 3)
non-essential spending cut out of appropriations. These accomplishments alone are enough to warrant return of this valuable man to Congress."

The Woman's Republican club of New Trier and the Woman's Republican club of Elgin are among the organizations that have endorsed Paddock's candidacy. Also working in his behalf is a committee of 30 members, chairmaned by Gen. Charles Gates Dawes. The membership of the committee includes many ex-soldiers prominent in the affairs of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, United Spanish-American War Veterans and similar organizations.

Unafraid of Criticism
Paddock's tenacity in "standing up" for the principles which he believes right and which he feels best represents the feelings of those who elected him is exemplified in an address he gave in the house of representatives March 19.

He said, in part: "The American people are determined to win this war speedily and completely; at the least possible cost in blood and treasure. It is our duty as Representatives to bring about this result."

"We must rely on the leaders of our armed forces to plan and achieve the military victory in the American back gardens and villages, as well as in the ways of democracy, Europe."

"We in Congress have our special share of the work. We must see that the soldiers who are in the field are not needlessly disabled at home. The men who risk their lives must not be given to send their units charged through mismanagement. Our men and resources will be strained to the breaking point by the necessary cost of this gigantic war effort. They must not be further drained by extravagance. More than ever is there an urgent need for rigid economy."

"There must be no hindrance to economy. There must be keen vigilance efficiency in all Government operations. Until today, I believe that Washington was behind the rest of the country in giving down to realistic effort."

"Now, vigorous, intelligent, team-work is increasing . . . The same vigor, courage and determination that have made our world leaders in industry are penetrating the management of our war effort. Washington is on its way to be the powerhouse for all our enormous undertakings."

"We Must Act Together"
The important thing to do is for all of us, the congress and business, and every other element in American life, to act together to win this war.

"There must be no wartime profiteering. Those who contribute to the war effort in money, management or labor must not go beyond a reasonable return. The tax collector must prohibit excessive profits, and our factories must work to their maximum power."

These things our people have a right to demand, and these things they will require of us. A nation whose businesses and factories have been

suddenly closed or transferred to different work is in no mood to tolerate a government which is not equally responsive to the costs of war. Taxpayers whose burdens cost not only the luxuries but the decencies of life will demand the best possible use of their payments. The men in uniform, and their anxious families, rely on us for service as loyal and as disciplined as their own . . . We can and must enforce economy and efficiency, and promote an all-American teamwork by which every section, and every citizen, can work well together."

One of Legion Founders
Paddock served in the 342nd infantry, 8th division, in the first World War, first as captain and later as major. He was a member of the convention at St. Louis in 1919 that founded the American Legion. He is congressional member of the Illinois Soldiers and Sailors Service council. He is a congressman who believes in giving those whom he represents an "accounting" of the way in which he has represented them. Last fall he made known a detailed report of all bills he had voted on, and measures he had introduced, during the period from Jan. 3, to Oct. 1, 1941—a measure that was deemed "unorthodox" by veteran political observers, who commented that most political figures

choose to remain silent on their official affairs until just before primary or election time. Paddock, however, apparently has not hesitated to be "unorthodox" when he feels it suits the interests of the people.

Confirmation

and

Easter Gifts

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the Record of

NICK KELLER

State Representative
from the Eighth Dist.Speaks
for Itself

It is a record of attendance at every daily session and consideration at all times of the needs of his district.



Has Supported All Farm Measures

No other member of the state legislature has a finer or a more consistent record of voting on all bills beneficial to the DAIRY FARMER and agriculture, generally, and to the WORKER and the small BUSINESSMAN. He holds the important position of chairman of the house committee of 40 members on industrial affairs, an appointment by the speaker of the house which should be regarded as a distinct honor to the Eighth district. He also holds memberships on six other important committees.

Backs All Educational Bills

During the several years that he has been a member of the state legislature he has voted for every measure designed to improve the educational systems in the rural districts, cities and villages and the state. This policy of consistency has won him the respect of every member of the state legislature—a respect that has enabled him to obtain the passage of much legislation of benefit to the citizens of this district.

Sponsors Important Legislation

Among the bills sponsored by him and which were ENACTED INTO LAW in the last session of the legislature are: Guarantee to men in armed service that their jobs will be restored to them when they return to private life. Financial aid for dependent children. Provisions that all employees on public buildings and works projects be paid on the basis of the PREVAILING WAGE RATES in each locality and empower public bodies awarding contracts to determine and fix the prevailing rates of pay. House joint resolution memorializing Congress to clear the name of Brig. Gen. Wm. H. Mitchell, who was court-martialed because he crusaded for a powerful air force for the United States. Congress subsequently acted in accordance with the Keller resolution.

VOTE FOR

NICK KELLER

Republican Candidate for State Representative



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in the
Illinois State Legislature



WALTER KOZOL

Candidate for the
Democratic Nomination
from the
Eighth Senatorial District
comprising Lake, McHenry and
Boone Counties

Endorsed by
Lake County Democratic Central
Committee
Zion Democratic Voters League
and Precinct Committees
Franklin D. Roosevelt Democratic
Club of North Chicago, Ill.

- * Lifelong Resident of Lake county.
- * Education—Waukegan Twp. High School, University of Illinois and Loyola University.
- * Present City Treasurer and Former Alderman of North Chicago, Ill.
- * Assistant Clerk, House of Representatives during the 59th General Assembly at Springfield.

ELECT A
LAKE COUNTY
DEMOCRATto the
Illinois Legislature
Democratic Vote in the 1940
Primary:

Lake	11,000
McHenry	4,000
Boone	800

Primaries April 14, 1942

RE-ELECT
HAROLD D.
KELSEY



Republican Candidate for

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

EIGHTH DISTRICT

ON HIS RECORD!

Lake, McHenry and Boone Counties

Primaries April 14, 1942

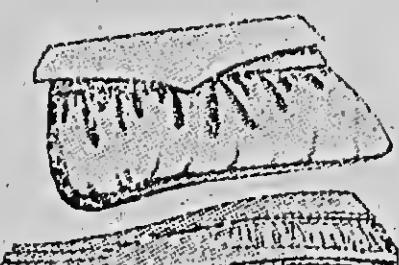
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W. J. "BILL" SMITH WELL QUALIFIED FOR STATE POST

Former Lake Co. Publisher
Candidate for 8th Dist.
Representative

Well remembered as a Lake county publisher, William (Bill) J. Smith is a "dark horse" candidate for Republican nomination to the Illinois general assembly from the Eighth senatorial district, composed of Lake, McHenry and Boone counties.

Smith will be remembered by his many Lake county friends as the editor and publisher of the Waukegan Daily Sun and the Libertyville Independent for about 20 years. No one who knows Bill Smith can question his qualifications for the office he seeks, his friends and supporters declare.

He served for seven years as a member of the Illinois commerce commission but has never sought any elective office.

Smith was born in Waukegan and later moved to the village of McHenry, where he lived for ten years. His family afterward moved to Waukegan, and he has been a Lake county resident ever since.

Pledges Best Efforts

In announcing his candidacy, Smith states:

"Events have been precipitated so rapidly and new problems have arisen in such numbers that I have come to realize that perhaps I can be of service to the people of my country and district at a time when every loyal American should contribute in some manner to help 'carry on.'

"I feel that the readers of my publications will remember me as a sincere, fearless and faithful representative of the people and their interests.

"These are critical times, times when coming legislation in our state and all others must be carefully considered; times when huge sums of money will be spent; times when good judgment in passages of laws and expenditure of money must be shown by those entrusted with the responsibility such as your legislators.

"If you feel that by my experience in civic and public affairs I am qualified to represent your interests efficiently, honestly and courageously, I will appreciate your support.

"I want to give you my promise that if you do nominate and elect me to the legislature, you will never be called upon to apologize for any discreditable act on my part, you will never have to urge me to express my views on important legislative matters, for you will always find me fighting for what I think is right according to my best judgment."

Newsprint From Hardwood
Newsprint paper is now being produced in Australia from local hardwood, according to the department of commerce.

BOLGER for Representative

During his 12 years as State Representative Thomas A. Bolger has served on most of the important committees of the House, including Agriculture, Appropriations, Public Welfare and Revenue. Considered one of the best posted members on tax and revenue problems, he has twice been appointed chairman of the important committee on Revenue. At the last regular session he was one of two downstate members selected to investigate the tax delinquency situation in Cook county.

On several occasions he has co-operated with Lake County public officials in securing desired legislation. Especially noteworthy were his efforts in behalf of the Lake County Tuberculosis Sanatorium Board in successfully sponsoring legislation that made possible the financing of the new Sanatorium at Waukegan.

A farmer himself Representative Bolger has been alert and active to protect the interests of the dairy farmers.

Legislative representatives of farm organizations at Springfield can vouch for many instances of his active support of desired farm legislation.

Prior to his first election to the legislature in 1930 Rep. Bolger served six years as a member of his local community high school Board of Education and four years as a member of the McHenry County Board of Review.

Experienced, able, and dependable, he brings to the voters of the district the record of loyal, efficient public service. He deserves support, not on promises, but on a record of accomplishment.

Reward Good Service

RE-ELECT

Thomas A. Bolger
Democratic Candidate for
State Representative
Primaries April 14, 1942

Notable Career Aids Litchfield in Judge Race

Candidate for County Judge
Is Ex-Navy Man and Out-
standing Lawyer

A career notable for its patriotic, civic and professional service is that of Herman C. Litchfield, Waukegan lawyer who is a candidate for Lake county judge to succeed Perry L. Persons.

Litchfield has been actively engaged in the practice of law in Lake county since 1920. He is a past president of the Lake County Bar association and of the Seventh Judicial District Bar association, which includes the counties of Lake, Cook, Will, DuPage and Kane.

He is a former member of the board of governors of the Illinois State Bar association, and is now on its military affairs committee, serving on the Lake County selective service advisory board, and is a member of the American Bar association.

Litchfield's interests extend to community and civic service in many ways.

On Hospital Board

He is a past chairman of the Forward division of the Waukegan-North Chicago chamber of commerce. He has for 18 years been a member of the governing board of Victory Memorial hospital, a non-profit association. He is at present treasurer of the association, and has served as its president in the past.

Litchfield is a sustaining member of the Lake Bluff Orphanage, and a sponsor of the Libertyville Boys' club. He is affiliated with the Episcopal church. His social and fraternal interests include the Moose, Elks, Masons and Waukegan Exchange club.

He has been active in the interests of the Republican party and is vice-chairman of the Lake County Republican Central committee.

Was Navy Man

Litchfield was in the service of the U. S. navy department before, during and after the first World War, and his interest in navy affairs has continued to bear fruit in tangible form since then.

He was chairman of the committee which endeavored to have the naval training station at Great Lakes re-opened in 1933, and which continued its efforts for the ensuing two years, with the result that in 1935 the station was reopened. It is now established as one of the largest and best naval training stations in the world, and is filling an important place in the U. S. defense program.

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DECKER CANDIDACY IS APPROVED BY BARRISTER FRIENDS

Lawyers Lend Aid to Vet-
eran Jurist in Campaign
for Re-election

Declaring that Judge Martin C. Decker has exhibited a fine judicial temperament on the Probate court bench, lawyer friends of the veteran jurist this week gave strong endorsement to his campaign for re-election for a sixth term. The statement also declares that "He has been kind, courteous and fair in his handling of all matters submitted to him. There has never been a change of venue taken from him, and neither side has asked for a jury in contested matters in his court within the past ten years. He should be re-nominated."

This spoke the lawyers. The names appended to the statement were: Eugene M. Runyard, Alexander F. Beauhien, John Logan Boyle, Albert J. Hall, and Frank M. Daly.

State's Second Largest Court

From the standpoint of money involved the Lake county Probate court transacts a greater volume of business than that of any other such court in Illinois outside of Cook county. Three hundred forty-two new estates were filed last year. At present pending estates of minors and incompetent persons alone total more than ten millions of dollars. The probate judge is charged with the responsibility of passing on all investments made by guardians and conservators.

First Elected in 1922

Judge Decker is the only probate judge Lake county has ever had. He was first elected just after the office was created in 1922, and since that time he has successfully weathered every campaign to remain in office, although he has been opposed by able men both Democrats and Republicans.

In his present campaign for the Republican nomination Judge Decker is opposed by Charles E. Mason, former state's attorney of Lake county. The successful G. O. P. candidate will be opposed in the November election by Robert P. Sullivan, who is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

First Greek Sorority

The first Greek letter sorority in the United States was Kappa Alpha Theta, founded in DePauw university in 1879.

IS SILENCE GOLDEN— OR GOOD POLITICS, IS IT JUST 'ELOQUENT'?

It has now been four weeks since the Antioch News printed a rather complete expose of Judge Perry L. Persons' "technique of politics," or how to hold office for 32 years, and so far as the News is able to ascertain, to this date and hour the Judge has not publicly or privately refuted one word therein contained.

Likewise Probate Clerk Allen J. Nelson has remained silent regarding his transactions with "Publisher" Sidney S. Moore in 1938, the last year he was county treasurer, and which the News exposed two weeks ago.

Maybe there is nothing to say.

However, anything can happen in politics, and Lake county citizens are reminded that an eleventh hour gesture may be attempted in order to save political hide. The News has long anticipated the staging of a canard of this character in an effort to discredit the News and delude the public. In this eventuality henchmen, political bed-fellows and bondsmen would do well to "hail out."

Veteran Is Candidate For Co. School Head



Henry C. Eads of Waukegan, Democratic candidate for the office of Lake county superintendent of schools, is a teacher of more than 20 years' experience in rural and high schools. He served as lieutenant of artillery in the first World War.

He holds a Master's degree and principal's diploma from Columbia university. Since 1928 he has taught commercial work and social science classes at Waukegan Township High school. He is vice-president of the P. T. A. there and is air raid warden in his district.

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The GOSSARD Line of Beauty

Keller's Fine Record Asset in Campaign For Re-nomination

Friends See Victory for G. O. P. Senior Assemblyman

State Representative Nick Keller, senior Republican assemblyman from the Eighth district, loomed today as the leading candidate for re-nomination at the polls April 14, according to a survey just completed by friends of the legislator.

Citizens from all walks of life in Lake, McHenry and Boone counties, which comprise the district, were wholeheartedly behind Rep. Keller's bid for a return to the state legislature for a fourth term, a canvass disclosed.

Dairymen, farmers, educators, laboring men, small businessmen, property owners, and men in all branches of the armed forces voiced their preference for Keller on the enviable record he has compiled in the face of strong opposition.

In the last session he was chairman of the important House committee on industrial affairs and was a prominent member of the Military Affairs, Efficiency, and Economy, Liquor Regulation, Fish and Game, Railroads, Aviation and Transportation, and Waterways committees.

Besides fighting constantly for all

legislation beneficial to dairymen, agriculture, labor and small business, Rep. Keller sponsored three bills that are now considered vitally important laws in Illinois. They are:

1. The law guaranteeing that men called into armed forces will have their jobs back when they finish their service.

2. The law providing aid for dependent children which will reduce the high cost of delinquency.

3. The law requiring the payment of prevailing wages to all employees on public works.

Always declaring that the late Gen. William (Billy) L. Mitchell had been unjustly court-martialed because the high army man dared to question "brass hat" authority and crusaded for the most powerful air force in the world, Keller negotiated a joint resolution directed at Congress to memorialize the former general. Congress acted in line with the Keller resolution.

"General Douglas MacArthur and I have something in common," the veteran representative quietly said. "We both believed in and idolized General Mitchell. It is regrettable that he is not alive today to help General MacArthur."

Representative Keller was born in the Eighth District and prior to his elevation to the state legislature, was elected to two four-year terms as commissioner of public works in the city of Waukegan. He is a former serviceman and is closely identified with youth movements, and is keenly interested in athletics, receiving more than local notice as a talent scout for big league baseball.

Mr. Keller is married, has two children and resides on Sheridan Rd., north of Waukegan.

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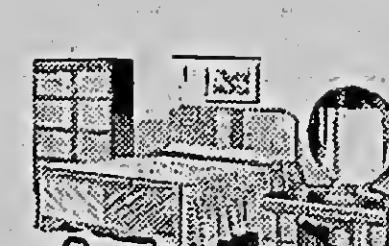
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WILMOT

The Wilmot O. E. S. held its stated meeting at the Masonic hall. Mrs. Edith Hockney, worthy matron, presided, and Mrs. Flora Westlake read the secretary's report. A special Easter greeting was read to the chapter from the Worthy Grand Matron, Ruth Kitchen. As there was no special business, the remainder of the evening was spent in officers' practice, in preparation of inspection night which will take place at a special meeting, Friday, April 10, at the Masonic Temple. Worthy Grand Matron Ruth Kitchen will be present to inspect the chapter and its officers.

On Wednesday afternoon at 4:00, the officers will meet at the temple for practice and at 6:00 o'clock, a pot luck lunch will be served, after which the officers will continue their practice until 8:00, at which time the regular meeting will be called to order.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougal spent one day recently at Madison for the purpose of purchasing farm machinery.

Mrs. G. W. Lewis and daughter, Laura Lee, Chicago, are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs. Laura Lee just recently returned from Los Angeles, Cal., where she spent the past year with relatives and friends.

Oswald Barth, former High School faculty member, spent two days recently at the Frank Burroughs home.

Mrs. Herbert Särback and Mrs. Georgia Pankin spent the day Saturday at Milwaukee.

Miss Elaine Allen spent Saturday at Jefferson, Wis., visiting her sister, Mrs. Glenn Pacey. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Pacey returned to Wilmot with Miss Allen.

Cyril Pacey spent one day the latter part of the week at Milwaukee on business.

Misses Grace and Ermine Carey entertained at two tables of contract bridge Friday evening.

Merlin Peterson, Wisconsin University student, is spending a few days with his parents, the Wim Petersons.

Mrs. Herbert Saarback was appointed to help audit the Town of Salem books, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marzahl and children of Fox River were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Voss and son, Gerald, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Voss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Button, Pleasant Prairie.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman during the week-end were Mmes. Margaret Rasmussen and Harold Hanson of Kenosha, Mrs. Loraine Laurson of Antioch, Mrs. George Robinson and daughter, Shirley, Russell, Ill., and Mrs. Delores Bremer of Winwood.

Miss Bessie Barnes, local dancing teacher, entertained on Saturday evening, with an Easter dance at the gymnasium for her ballroom pupils, both

from the High School and her studio. Al Klemme and his orchestra from Woodstock, furnished the music. Highlights of the evening were an Easter egg dance where couples were matched by colored and numbered eggs. A Virginia reel and a circle two step which was called by Jack Ehlert.

The stage was beautifully decorated to resemble the interior of a military shop at Easter time. Beplumed bonnets of the gay nineties and modern military hats, covering all branches of the service, comprised the display.

Various tap and acrobatic numbers, by pupils of Miss Barnes were interspersed with the ballroom dances throughout the evening. Pupils taking part in the show were: Tommy Bower of Richmond, Irene Boyle, Howard Haire and Patsy Jean Schulz of Lake Geneva and Keith Hegeman of Wilmot.

Dr. and Mrs. Webster Richardson of Brown's Lake, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bunting and George Hyde.

At a dinner on Sunday honoring Miss Shirley Jerde for her confirmation, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jerde entertained at a dinner for the following: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frank; Mrs. Olga Frank, Marion Holtdorff and Herman Frank of Wilmot; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frank of Bristol and Willard Bailey of Kenosha.

Ralph Steubs of Keweenaw, Wis., was a house guest of the Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Otto, for the past week.

SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and Mrs. E. Cisna called on Miss Sarah Patrick at Trevor Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bross, Sr., and Arthur Bross, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. L. K. McVay at Elkhorn Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Schmidt and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt and children spent Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Kudlitz of Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kruckman and daughter, Jean, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and Mrs. William Kruckman of Burlington called on Mrs. Byron Patrick Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lester Dix and Mrs. Natalie Stroupe spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nekow and children of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt.

Mrs. Janet Fletcher spent the weekend in Chicago visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt were

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AUCTION

Having rented my farm to Edward Ryan who is leaving the Skidmore dairies, I will sell at public auction all my personal property at the farm, on the old McHenry road, 1/2 mile east of Fairfield church, across from Forest Lake Sub., 2 1/2 miles northeast of Lake Zurich, on

APRIL 4, 1942 — 11 A. M., Sharp

Cattle Horses Hogs
CATTLE—2 reg. Holstein cows, milking; 11 heifers, 6 to 14 mos.; 2 reg. Holsteins; 2 reg. Guernseys, all open and vaccinated against Bangs disease.

HORSES—Work Horses—Percheron Stallion "Magic Wonder," Reg. No. 265640, foaled 4-16, 1930, formerly owned by Pomeroy Farms. A good sire and good work horse (single or double). (His collar and harness will be sold with him). Belgian Mare "James' Jewel," Reg. No. 20134, foaled 5-12, 1935. A good brood mare and prize winner. Steel gray horse, 6 yrs. wt. 1700 lbs., well broken, single or double. 1 two-year-old Belgian mare, sorrel, white face, mane and tail. 1 two-year-old horse colt. 1 one-year-old Belgian mare colt, white mane and tail.

RIDING HORSES—"Dominic"—Sorrel 3-gaited; well broken ladies riding horse. Has not been hunted but is a strong jumper; also has been driven; sired by Highpoint, out of Kentucky bred mare, 5 yrs. old, 16 hands, wt. 1250. "Starlight" an Arabian 3-gaited colt with fine action, can win prizes; sired by "Kinda" (now owned by U. S. Govt.), out of buckskin bred mare; 4 yrs., 15 1/2 hands, 1100 lbs. "Bonnie Red," a sensible young 3-gaited mare, sired by "Gallant Boy," by "Kentucky Cardinal" (also now owned by U. S. Govt.) 4 yrs., 15 1/2 hands, 1100 lbs. "Sereco," large cream colored colt, green broke but will develop into a high priced horse; also sired by a white Arabian horse out of "Bonnie," a Kentucky bred 3-gaited mare, 3 yrs., 16 hands, 1150 lbs. These horses will be sold at 3 o'clock, sharp.

HOGS—10 broad sows, 1st and 2nd litters, soon to farrow, all pure breeds—4 Hampshires, 2 Berkshires; 1 Chester white, 40 feeding pigs, 80 to 170 lbs.; 5 weaning pigs.

MACHINERY—John Deere tractor, model "G," on rubber, new; J. D. cultivator attachment, new; J. D. 7-ft. power take-off, mower, on rubber, new; J. D. 2-bottom 16-in. gang plow, new; 2-bottom power take-off gang plow, with pulverizer attach.; Mc-D. corn planter, with fertilizer and beat attachments, good; Mc-D. 8-ft. grain driller; Mc-D. grain binder; cultipacker; Mc-D. hay loader, new; side del. rake, good; 10 ft. disc; 3-sec. drag, new; Pappe silo filler and hay cutter, good; dump rake; 4 wagons (one on rubber); 2 hay racks; grain box; Massey Harris corn binder, good; Mc-D. manure spreader. All of this machinery has been under cover and well taken care of.

FEED—500 bu. Illini hams, good for seed (will be tested by sale day); 15 tons of 1st and 2nd cutting alfalfa baled; some timothy; 5 tons baled straw; 5 tons shredder corn fodder; 75 bu. barley; 300 bu. Columbia oats; 450 bu. shelled Iowan corn; 700 bu. Iowan ear corn.

2 sets breaching harness, one new; 10 ft. phosphate spreader on wheels; fanning mill; 2 6-in. belts; 1 row cultivator; bob sled; endgate seeder; picket fence; tank heater; 2 hog feeders; 2 breaking plows; large size dehorning machine; clippers; Mc-D. 3 horse tree for manure spreader; 50 grain bags; 4 gas and oil tanks, extra collars, forks, shovels and small tools; quantity of good household furniture.

TERMS—All sums of \$25.00 and under, cash. A credit of six months at 6% will be extended on notes approved by a bank, or by the State Bank of Lake Zurich. Anyone desiring credit kindly make arrangements before purchase is made. No property to be removed until settled for.

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Wheeling State Bank, Clerking

Kenosha shoppers Saturday evening, Mrs. Gussie Wagn spent Monday in Chicago on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoxen, Mrs. Natalie Stroupe and Harry Stoxen attended a funeral at Wauconda, Ill., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Manning spent the week-end with relatives at Sheboygan.

Mrs. E. C. Cisna spent Wednesday in Chicago.

TREVOR

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runyard, Volo, Ill., called on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longman Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oetting, Barrington, called on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting, on Sunday.

Mrs. Gilbert DeWar, Westfield, returned home after spending the past week with her daughter, Mrs. William Hovens.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pacey, Jefferson, called at the Champ Parham home Saturday evening.

There will be no card party at the Social Center hall on April 4, but one on the following Saturday, April 11.

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Examination and Case

Bifocals Same Price

Dr. Berns Optical Co.

"Home of \$8.50 Glasses"

126 N. Genesee 2nd Floor

Waukegan

Mrs. Irving Elms, Antioch, was a business caller in Trevor Monday.

Dr. DeWitt, Silver Lake, made a professional call in Trevor Monday.

Mrs. Henry Ernie and sister, Chicago, were recent callers at the Allen Copper home.

A. C. Lovested and daughter, Margaret Ruth, called at the H. B. Luhnen home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alvin Moran and Mrs. Jessie Allen were Kenosha shoppers on Monday last.

Miss Dolores Moran returned home Thursday, after spending the past week at the Elmer Christensen home, Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Christensen and daughter, Sandra, spent the week-end at the John Rompessky home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting and Priscilla Allen were Antioch callers Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Jensen is making an indefinite stay with friends in Waukegan.

William Galliart, Salem, was a Friday caller at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson.

Arthur and Nick Schumacher, Racine, spent Palm Sunday with their

mother and brothers, Henry and John Schumacher.

Mrs. Charles Oetting, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. Jessie Allen and daughter, Priscilla, were Burlington shoppers Monday.

Jim McLaughlin, Shiocton, is helping with shearing at the Trevor shock yards.

DEPENDABLE LAUNDRY

And Dry Cleaning

KENNETH ASHE, Owner

ANTIOCH 130-J

Office 348 Lake St., Antioch

All Dry Cleaning Done by Green Mill Cleaners

Waukegan, Illinois Phone Majestic 52

Call Us! We're All That Our Name Signifies!

Dr. Frank Keefe

OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST

WISHES TO ANNOUNCE A

CHANGE IN OFFICE HOURS

Mondays and Saturdays 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Wednesday 10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Sunday Morning by Appointment

Moderate Fees

Post Office Building, Antioch Ill.

Phone Antioch 409 Res. 218 R 1

S. B. Nelson

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

Cottages — Homes

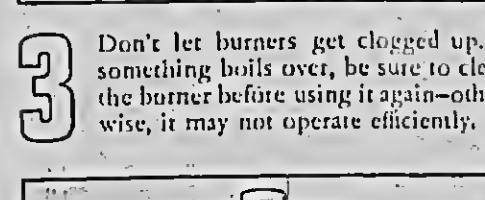
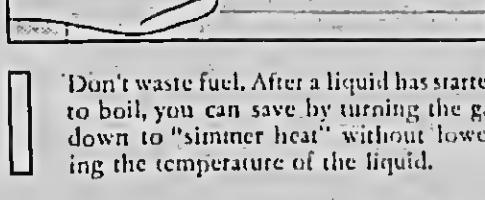
Several good home-site lots in the

Village of Antioch \$250.00

and up

RESIDENCE 117-M Telephones. OFFICE 23

6 ways to
save money
with your Gas Range!



Primary Election

(continued from page 4)
that they may adjourn from time to time at their discretion.

Because of the varied jurisdiction of the county court, which affects the people in so many different aspects the judge of that court is one of the most important officers to be selected by the electorate.

The salary of the County Judge is \$6,000 a year.

Probate Judge

In counties having more than 85,000 inhabitants a probate judge and a probate clerk must be elected to attend to the probate business of the county. In such counties the county court has only law jurisdiction. The probate judge and probate clerk are elected at the same time as the county judge and county clerk, and they serve for the same length of time.

Specifically the probate judge administers the estates of deceased and incompetent persons and of minor children, or the estates of persons who have been adjudged insane in the county court. The probate judge appoints administrators for intestate estates, guardians for minors, and conservators for incompetents; approves their bonds and heirs and allows claims against such estates; supervises the reports of administrators, and if correct, approves them. He is charged with the duty of seeing that the funds of such estates are conserved, or invested only in accordance with the law. He has the power to punish by contempt proceedings and otherwise all personal representatives who do not administer their trust as administrator, guardian or conservator, exactly in accordance with law.

Matters relating to apprentices are rarely heard in these modern days, but the jurisdiction still exists.

The probate judge and the county judge are permitted, by law, to hold court for each other and to perform each other's duties in their own or any other county when it is found necessary or convenient.

The salary of the probate judge is \$6,000 a year.

Established in 1922

The probate court of Lake county was established in 1922, and Martin C. Decker was elected as judge, in which office he has served continuously. Judge Decker is a candidate for re-nomination and election.

Probate Clerk

Lake county is one of the twelve counties in the state of Illinois, having a population of over 85,000, in which the Probate Court is separated

from the County Court, having been divided December 1, 1922.

The work of this Court is caring for the estates of deceased persons, minors and incompetents, and is very important, as the title to property by inheritance or by will is as legal as by deed.

The Clerk of the Probate Court is required to file, record, and preserve all papers filed in estates, record all Court orders, and keep a docket, index

and register of estates, attend all Court sessions, keep an accurate account of all money received and paid out and report the same to the Board of Supervisors twice a year.

In Lake county a large volume of business passes through the office of the probate clerk. Capacity for exacting detail, and ability and willingness to attend courteously to all matters relating to estates, and to the proceedings of the court, would seem essential qualifications a voter should look for in candidates for this important office.

County Clerk

There is no office in the county that handles a larger volume of work than does the county clerk's office. There is practically no item of county business that does not at one stage or another pass through the hands of the county clerk or his deputies, and the exacting duties connected with the office are so manifold that they touch upon or are intimately connected with the transactions of nearly every other office.

The county clerk is ex-officio clerk of the county court. He is also clerk of the county board of supervisors, in which capacity he is required to record all proceedings of the board, file and preserve all bills of account that are acted upon by the supervisors. He issues county warrants upon the county treasurer in payment of bills and other disbursements from the county fund.

In this office are filed all records of bonds, papers and records, and the county clerk must furnish certified copies of such documents when requested to do so.

Has Charge of Elections

The county clerk has charge of elections and the printing of ballots, and he must see that election boards are supplied with proper and adequate election materials.

After every general election, the county clerk and two justices of the peace of the county canvass the votes of the county and make abstracts showing the number of votes received by each candidate. These abstracts are filed in the county clerk's office.

Marriage licenses are issued by the county clerk or his authorized deputies, and here also are filed the birth and death records of the county.

Prepares Tax Books

Perhaps the biggest single job in this office is the writing of the assessor's and collectors' books, and the

extension of taxes, which require an office force of over 20 persons for several weeks each year in order to complete the work within the time specified by statute. Every fourth year when the quadrennial real estate assessment is made a much larger number of assistants is required.

The volume of business transacted in this office has increased almost in exact ratio to the increase in population of the county. In 1910 the county clerk and three deputies handled all of the work, and the county at that time had a population of approximately 50,000. The present population exceeds 124,000 and the clerk's office necessarily has been increased.

The earnings of the office are about \$12,000 annually, which is turned over to the county treasurer.

The salary of the county clerk of Lake county is \$4,000 a year, and in addition to this he receives certain extra fees for special work.

County Treasurer

The county treasurer must receive, safely keep, and pay out according to law all public money that may properly come into his hands. He must keep a complete record of the business of his office and the books containing the records are always open to inspection of the public.

Supervisor of Assessments

In counties under township organization and of less than 125,000 inhabitants, the county treasurer is ex officio supervisor of assessments of taxes in his county. Lake county is in this class.

The treasurer must report to the county board at each of its regular meetings all sums received and paid out by him since his last report. These reports are filed in the county clerk's office, and subject to inspection of the public. Twice each year the county board must make a settlement with the treasurer and count the funds.

\$5,000,000 Tax Bill

In Lake county the treasurer is collector of taxes. The county tax bill for the last decade has averaged over five million dollars annually.

Two per cent on inheritance serves to increase the earnings of the treasurer's office.

Aids County Revenue

In point of producing revenue for the county no office is even a close rival to that of county treasurer. In 1941 the office turned over to the county over \$150,000.00.

(continued on following page)

RE-ELECT OUR CONGRESSMAN

VOTE FOR

GEORGE A. PADDOCK

TENTH ILLINOIS

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Republican Primary

April 14, 1942



CONGRESSMAN GEORGE PADDOCK

Tenth Illinois District

"He is one of the ablest and best-liked Members of Congress. . . . He has won the confidence and respect of all his associates."

Hon. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Minority Leader, House of Representatives.

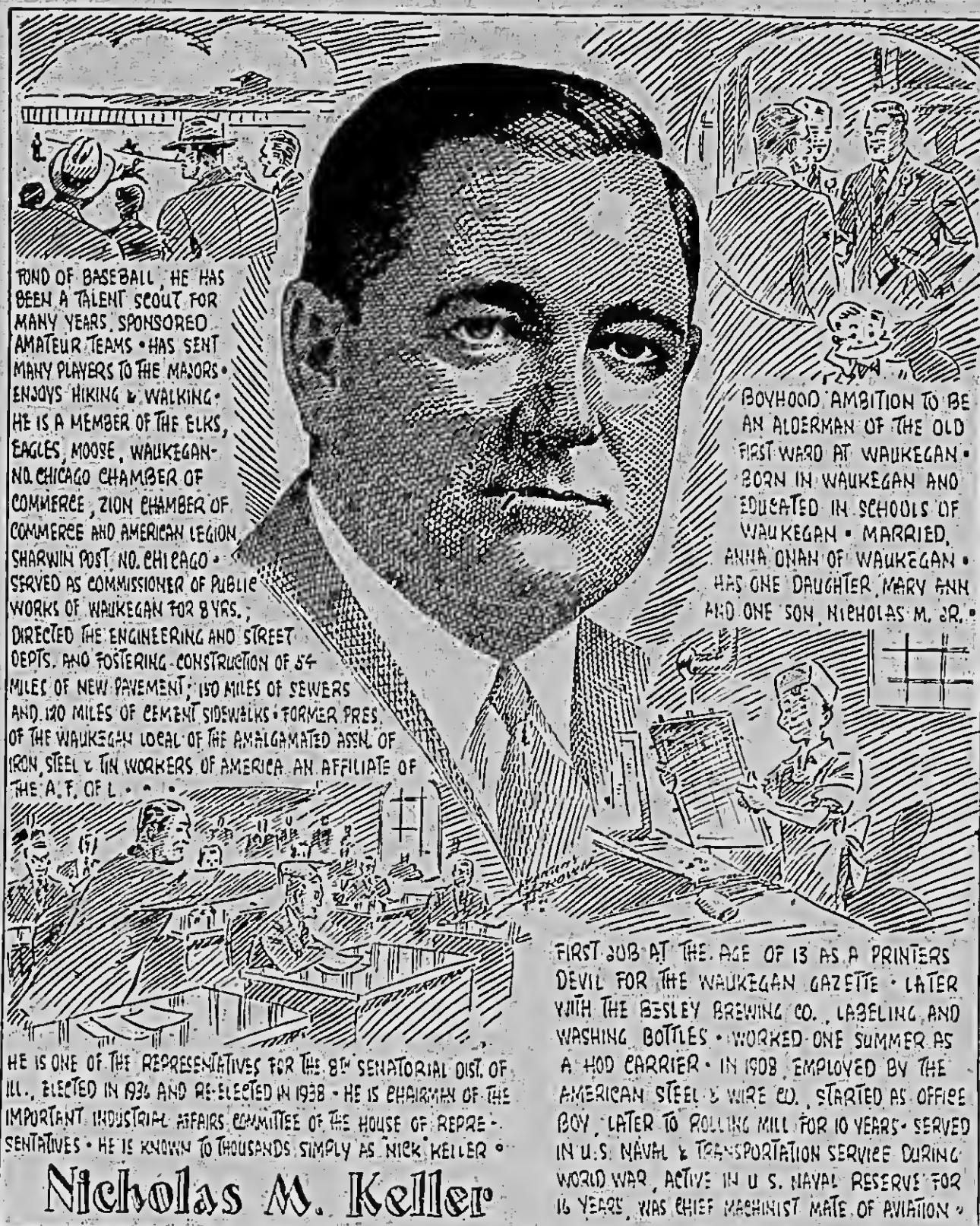
"I believe the constituency he represents is to be complimented on his painstaking effort and close application to his work."

Hon. J. William Ditter, Chairman, Republican Congressional Committee

CONGRESSMAN GEORGE PADDOCK, elected to the important Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee in his first year in the House, has made an excellent record in Washington. His nineteen months' World War service has been valuable in a wartime Congress. He is thoroughly familiar with the laws, people, and problems of our government.

RE-ELECT OUR CONGRESSMAN

Able Legislator Is Candidate for Re-election



Nicholas M. Keller



PAUL D. DOOLEN

Republican Candidate for
COUNTY JUDGE

Will conduct cases of Delinquent Minors with Human Understanding

Will encourage the Use of the County Court for Civil Lawsuits

Will Deal Fairly with Everyone

Qualified by Background,
Training and Experience

For the
Legislature



8th Senatorial

District

(Lake, McHenry and
Boone Counties)

Never having sought public office before I ask voters to inquire into my record for honesty, fearlessness and efficiency

Based on:
25 Years Editor-Publisher Waukegan Daily Sun
and Libertyville Independent.

7 Years member of Illinois Commerce Commission.
All My Life a resident of Lake or McHenry counties.

All My Life—Straightforward, dependable, sincere
of purpose; determined and always looking
after the best interests of the people.

I Stand for—all things that improve the well-being
of the residents of my District.

And I'm against—This mania of increasing taxes
wherever there appears to be the slightest excuse,
until it seems in many cases it is almost
grand larceny. Taxes for Defense? YES!
But less if possible of other kinds—in any
event not more taxes.

Nominate me on the Republican ticket April 14th
and you will aid a movement now under way
in this state to send successful business men
into the legislative halls at Springfield, men
whose conduct of their own business over the
years qualifies them to handle judiciously
and efficiently matters of state.

I won't fail you! I'll be present in the capitol with
utmost regularity, and those who know me, know I
will never be a "yes-man." Nobody will have their
thumbs on me if you decide you wish me to represent
your district.

I believe I can make you feel proud you
supported me.

William J. (Bill) Smith
WAUKEGAN

Announcement

I wish to announce my candidacy for
Precinct Committeeman for Antioch 1
on the Republican ballot at the primaries
to be held on April 14. Your vote
and support will be appreciated.

E. J. FLANAGAN

Allan J. Nelson . . .

(continued from page 3)
estate for taxes; the law states: (Chap. 120, Sec. 706) "Said advertisement shall be once published at least ten days previous to the day on which judgment is to be prayed, and shall contain a list of the delinquent lands and lots upon which the taxes or any part thereof remain due and unpaid."

And the said advertisement published according to the provisions of this section shall be deemed to be sufficient notice of the intended application for judgment and of the sale of lands and lots under the order of said court, or for judgment fixing the correct amount of any tax paid under protest."

The affidavit of publication signed by the publisher of any such delinquent list states that "said newspaper has been regularly published for one year previous to said publication."

That is the law.

Nelson Errred

It is claimed that Allen J. Nelson, county treasurer and supervisor of assessments in 1938, erred when he placed some of the township assessment rolls in Sidney S. Moore's so-called newspapers, that could not qualify as legal organs. The townships alleged to have received false publications were Newport, Lake Villa, Avon and Wauconda. Nelson erred a second time when he caused the delinquent lists of the townships named to be published in Moore's non-legal newspapers. It follows that the lands and lots in these townships upon which judgments were rendered exposing them for sale were never legally advertised, and that any of the property owners involved may bring action in the courts in protest, thus clouding the titles of any lands or lots that may have been sold for taxes in 1938.

Following the publication of the assessment rolls in July, 1938, Treasurer Nelson was asked to "get his feet on the ground" before placing the delinquent lists for publication in September of that same year. Nelson disregarded the friendly advice, indicating that the deal with Moore had already been made.

Confronted by a group of taxpayers with the accusation that he had allowed the delinquent lists to receive a phony publication, Nelson's somewhat confused reply was that he was satisfied that the "papers used were legal organs." Just what steps Mr. Nelson had taken to establish such "satisfaction" in his own mind he did not state. Further questioning revealed that he did not even know the persons who had signed some of the alleged perjurious affidavits—stating the newspapers had been published continuously for one year previous to the printing of the delinquent lists.

Nelson Scoffs 300 Signatures

Against Nelson's brazen statement that Moore's newspapers were qualified legal organs there were the signatures of nearly 300 taxpayers in Wauconda township appearing on a document stating that Moore's "Wauconda Review" was never regularly circulated in that town-ship. The names subscribed to the statement were business and professional people, local office holders, and reputable citizens of that locality. That is what would be termed a "preponderance of evidence" in any court—almost 300 to 1—or 300 to 2, counting both Mr. Nelson and Sidney S. Moore, the publishers.

Why did Allen Nelson award five delinquent tax publications to Moore, who, according to all evidence available did not own or operate any publications that could qualify for these important publications? The Anti-Oth News challenges Nelson or anyone else to produce files of all of Moore's newspapers showing continuous publication for a year previous to his associations with the Fox Lake publisher.

"Review, Review, Review"

Avon township had a 33-year-old publication—The Grayslake Times—but Nelson gave the delinquent lists for that township to Moore's "Round Lake Review". Wauconda's delinquent list went to Moore's "Wauconda

TIME'S A-WASTIN



Primary Election

(continued from preceding page)
The treasurer's bond for the handling of county funds is \$300,000, the premium of which is paid by the county, and in addition to this bond, he must also furnish a bond of \$300,000 for the handling of state funds.

"Court House Incorporated"

(For Profit)

Why was not something done about all this in 1938? The attempt was made, but thanks to the "big, happy family" in the court house, no competent official would act. Judge Persons, to whom is entrusted decisions in tax matters, was busy getting himself re-elected for the eighth time as county judge. Treasurer Nelson stood pat on his brazen statement that the newspapers used were legal organs (what else could he do?) evidently assuming that the taxpayers wronged through his transaction with Sidney S. Moore were only small fry who would not, or could not, do anything about it anyway. Charles E. Mason, then state's attorney, refused a request for warrants for the arrest of Moore and his stooges who had signed the publishers' affidavits.

Justice in Lake County

There was only one course left open—the employment of a private attorney, which would have entailed enormous costs. Besides that, Justice seemed to be a remote possibility since Judge Persons had already rendered a tacit verdict by his flat refusal to investigate. Such a procedure, even if a change of venue had been asked and granted, would have been a sordid commentary on the integrity of Lake county officials, and a course that would seem scarcely necessary since we have elected officials who are presumed to do their duty. That is what they are elected for and what they are paid for.

If the Negs is in error, Mr. Nelson may recourse in any court of his choosing. Then all the facts could be laid bare for all to see and ponder and wender. It would be interesting to know whether Nelson acted on his own in this, or whether he received advice and counsel from persons higher in authority or prestige in Lake county. Somewhere in the Illinois statute there appears some rather pointed language regarding "aiding and abetting" also "conspiracy" to evade the law.

Citizens who honor a man by placing him in a position of public trust have the right to expect, and to demand that he follow the law in conducting the business of his office. Since Allen J. Nelson has demonstrated disregard of law, we request him to explain, he should be relieved of office. The Anti-Oth News DOES NOT recommend him for re-election to the office of probate clerk.

Yosemite, Yellowstone
Yosemite was the first national park and was created in 1872. Yosemite was the second and was created in 1890.

To keep the peace, prevent crime, or to execute any writ, warrant or process, order or decree, the sheriff may call to his aid, when necessary, any person or the power of the county.

Agent of Courts

The major part of the sheriff's time is consumed by his duties as an executive agent of the courts. He, or his deputy is present at all sessions of the court and he opens and closes court with the formal proclamation. He is charged with the responsibility of serving writs, warrants, summonses, subpoenas and executions, and other papers that the court may issue.

A warrant directs the sheriff to arrest a certain person accused of crime.

A summons directs the sheriff to summon a certain person to appear in court to answer a demand made by another person named in the summons.

A subpoena commands certain person to appear in court as a witness.

An execution empowers the sheriff to carry a judgment into effect. A common form of execution is that which directs the sheriff to seize a certain property and sell it to pay the obligations of a person against whom a suit has been decided.

Not Eligible to Re-election

A person having once been elected to the office of sheriff is not eligible to re-election for four years after the expiration of the term for which he was elected.

In Lake county the sheriff's salary is \$4,000 a year and he is allowed expenses when acting in his official capacity. The office also is entitled to certain fees.

Superintendent of Schools

The county superintendent of schools is charged with the distribution of the county's share in the state school funds. He gives advice to school boards and to local school officials. Under supervision of the state superintendent of public instruction, he conducts teachers' examinations and arranges for teachers' institutes.

The county superintendent of schools must keep an account of sales of common school lands in his county, and of all sums of money received and paid out. He must present a written report to the county board at its regular meeting in September. He apportions school money to the various townships.

In controversies arising under the school law the advice of the county superintendent must first be sought, but appeal may be taken to the state superintendent. The county superintendent stands much in the same relation to the school officers and teachers of the county as the state superintendent stands to those of the whole state.

Sheriff

The duties of the county sheriff are two-fold—he is a police officer and he is also the executive agent of the courts.

These duties which relate to the keeping of the peace are known as police duties. He is responsible for the arrest and safe-keeping of persons charged with crime or misdemeanor, and he is custodian of the court house and jail.

It is his duty to suppress riots, fighting and all breaches of the peace, and to prevent crime within the confines of his county. He may arrest, without a warrant, persons whom he sees breaking the law, and take them before a magistrate. The sheriff sees that all prisoners are properly guarded and supplied with suitable food. When prisoners are sentenced to the penitentiary or reform school, the sheriff removes them thither. He causes the retribution of criminals condemned to death.

May Appoint Deputies

The sheriff may appoint deputies to assist him in his work. These deputies have all the powers of the sheriff, and their official acts are considered as acts of the sheriff, in being responsible in all cases for them.

The sheriff may have as many regular deputies as are required to conduct the affairs of his office and authorized by the county board of supervisors.

In Lake county the sheriff has

several deputies on salary and may

appoint deputies in various parts of the

county.

**"He Serves His Party
Best Who Serves His
Community Best."**



Warren G. "Bud" Silver

Republican Candidate for

Clerk of Probate Court

Primaries April 14, 1942

COURTEOUS - FRIENDLY - DEPENDABLE

For Unity and Victory--
Stand by the President

**Vote in the
DEMOCRATIC
Primary this year**

For Congressman, Tenth District
JACK BAIRSTOW

For State Representative
WALTER KOZIOL

For County Judge
PHILIP W. YAGER

For County Clerk
IVAN R. HARLOW

For Probate Judge
ROBERT P. SULLIVAN

For Clerk of Probate Court
CHARLES CERMAK, JR.

For County Treasurer
ANTON MACROWSKI, JR.

For County Superintendent of Schools
HENRY C. EADS

For Senatorial Committeeman
HAROLD RILEY

Endorsed by Lake Co. Democratic Central Com.

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT FOR
**WALTER L.
ATKINSON**
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
For SHERIFF
WILL BE APPRECIATED

Primary Election April 14, 1942

QUALIFIED - SINCERE - EXPERIENCED



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

U. S. Heartened by Naval Offensive Against Jap Bases in South Pacific; Air Attacks on Port Darwin Continue As Allies Strike Back in New Guinea

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



L. Herbert Vere Evatt, left, Australian minister for external affairs, being greeted by Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles and Richard G. Casey, British minister of state in the Middle East, at the Washington airport. The selection of Casey, former Australian minister to Washington, to serve in the British cabinet, raised a controversy between Australian Prime Minister John Curtin and Winston Churchill. The Australian government disavowed Casey as Australian representative.

ATTACK: Navy Strikes Twice

A double-barreled attack by a navy task force, the same which had struck with devastating force on the Marshall and Gilbert islands, had been delivered on Wake Island, and Marcus Island, the latter only 950 miles from Tokyo.

The latter attack scared Tokyo so badly that the city ordered blackouts for several days afterward, it was announced.

The delay in announcing these attacks apparently occurred because, in the first instance, the navy force was on the way from Wake to Marcus, and didn't want to "telegraph its punch" on the latter island.

As to the second attack, the need for delay was probably one of two factors, either that the navy force was moving on elsewhere, or else it was on its way back to Pearl Harbor for refueling and resupplying, probably the latter, as the dispatches came from there.

Considerable credit for the four attacks, as the latter two must be considered part of the general onslaught which included the Marshall and Gilbert Islands, was given to the commander of the force, Vice Admiral W. F. Halsey.

In the first two the navy had lost a number of planes, but in the latter two battles, the only losses were two planes, both shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

Surprise had been an important factor in both attacks, because at Wake Island three four-motored bombers had been found and destroyed before they got into the air, and at Marcus Island no air strength of any kind was found.

It began to explain the need for censorship—for the Japs had a nearly completed airfield on the island, and certainly would have had planes there if they'd known our forces were on the way.

Ringside View

One reporter, riding on an aircraft carrier, reported that its planes dumped 12 tons of high explosives on Marcus Island alone.

His ringside view of the significance of the battle was that it had shattered an important link in Japan's chain of island bases connecting the country with its southwest Pacific theater of war.

Marcus also had been referred to in dispatches as "Japanese Hawaii," being a base not only potentially great for planes, but for ships as well.

The Wake Island attack was not completely a surprise, as the navy surface ships encountered a Jap gunboat seven miles off the island, and before she was sunk with one broadside, she was able to flash word to the shore that the "Yanks were coming!"

The Marcus Island attack was in the darkness, but the Wake Island battle was in full daylight, the shelling starting at 7:05 a.m.

Just how little good a blockade does was shown at Marcus Island, where a flight of bombing planes was sent over the island with flares, lighting their objectives, and the first few hits started such huge fires that the other bombing flights needed no flares.

Shortly after the attack on Marcus started the radio station went off the air abruptly. It had been struck by a demolition bomb and shot into the sky.

NYA:

Senators Argue

The press, plus Senators McKeith and Byrd, continued its attacks on the NYA and the CCC, though President Roosevelt said that they both had their places in the war scheme and that he favored their retention.

The senators argued that the primary reason for the creation of the two agencies was to do something for youth during the depression and unemployment years. They are not needed now, they said.

AUSSIES: See Turning Point

Whether the Japs were going to turn aside from Australia and concentrate on India had remained considerably of a mystery, but certainly their attack on Australia's outposts has been slowed to a point where the Aussies began to see the "turning point right around the corner."

Australian and American airmen were carrying out almost non-stop raids on New Guinea, the Solomons, New Britain and other objectives north of the continent, and their daily reports of planes destroyed showed that they were biting a considerable piece out of the Nipponese strength in the air.

The Japs continued their bombing attacks on Port Darwin, also on Katerine, but the effectiveness was showing a downward curve. Apparently the main Japanese objective was Port Moresby, on the southern end of New Guinea, a perfect hop-off point for air attacks on northeast Australia.

By land, through a big valley on the island, they were approaching the Australians' defense positions around the Port, while through the air, from Salamaua and Lae, they had been raining bombs on the town, attempting to soften it up for attack by land.

It was at these two bases, Salamaua and Lae that the Australian and American bombers had been concentrating their attack. And the results had been favorable.

LABOR:

Co-operates in War

It was felt that organized labor had made an important contribution to winning the war, also to peace in industry during the war effort, by a decision reached simultaneously by the A. F. of L. and the C.I.O. to yield their demand for extra pay for holidays.

The executive board of the C.I.O. recommended to all its unions that they forego all overtime pay for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays when such work was done within the boundaries of the 40-hour week.

William Green of the A. F. of L. at the same time issued a statement that his organization had "assured the government that it would waive the double time payment for Sunday and holiday work in all war industries for the duration of the war."

Philip Murray, however, said he wanted it clear that the unions would not relinquish their demand for overtime for work done on the sixth or seventh days of the ordinary 40-hour work week, regardless of what days they fell on.

The request, union men said, had been made by President Roosevelt and War Production Board Chief Donald M. Nelson.

VOLUNTEERS:

Get 40 Planes

The initials AVG, American Volunteer group, or the "Tiger Flies" of the United States, still held the spotlight of attention when it came to knocking out Japanese planes.

Their latest exploit had been to fly over the main Jap airfield in Thailand, Chiangmai, with such a perfectly timed offensive that they were able to shoot to pieces 40 enemy aircraft on the ground, before the Japs could get the motors warmed enough to get into the air.

Their employees welcomed their return from Washington with loud cheers, and the banging of their tools on their benches when the partners said the bonus system to employees for heavy production would be continued.

The victory (like so many) had its tragic side, for the only plane lost to the Americans in this attack had brought death to the squadron leader, Jack Newkirk, of Scarsdale, N.Y.

The pilots returning to their base in Burma from the fray reported that most of the Japanese pilots of the grounded planes were killed, as instead of seeking cover, they ran to their ships and tried to get them started.

The Americans, diving low, machine gunned the planes at close range, destroying most of them.

INDIES:

New Losses Reported In Battle of Java

The battle of the Indies was over, but not dead, for in the daily news came dispatches, some good, some bad, telling more about it all.

One, for instance, had raised the toll of the Battle of Java Sea for the United States by admitting the loss of two more "four-stackers" destroyers.

That they had partially escaped had been learned when the announcement said that they had last been heard from in the waters south of Java.

The Battle of Java Sea had been fought almost entirely north of Java.

Favorable were the dispatches which had begun to filter through showing that Batavia was not the only point in the southwest Pacific where land resistance was continuing, for the Japs were reported being forced to retreat from some of their positions in Sumatra.

That the Aussies were cognizant of this fact had been seen in Prime Minister Curtin's message to the Dutch to hang on, that aid was coming to them in the form of an Australian and American offensive.

It was of the same tone as MacArthur's words to his men at Batavia, fighting under General Wainwright, that "I came through the Jap lines, and I'm coming back again."

CONDUCT:

Strange Union Case

One of the strangest cases in the annals of war work and organized labor had occurred in Detroit, where a girl had been accused by her fellow-workers.

This young woman, Genevieve Samp, 25, had a war job in a Detroit plant, and the charge was that she had been guilty of "conduct unbecoming a union member."

Technically she had been guilty, the union said, of causing trouble by disparaging the efforts of her fellow workers.

Members of the union had said if she was absolved, those bringing the charges would face trial.

The girl said this was what occurred: "She had had the job of packing in boxes certain gadgets which came down a series of chutes from automatic inspection machines.

The other girls were handling two chutes each she and one other girl were handling three each. Miss Samp said, "One girl squawked about me being a job-killer." She said she told the girl it was easy to handle three chutes. Wise-cracks went back and forth, she said, and she was suspended.

PARTS:

And Profits

An aircraft parts concern, the Jack and Heinz company, makers of airplane starters, which held \$58,000,000 in government contracts



WILLIAM S. JACK

A silver-lined aftermath.

After being organized in 1940 with \$500 capital had furnished the nation's readers a brief scandal, then a silver-lined aftermath.

Testimony before a congressional investigating committee revealed that the concern distributed \$650,000 to workers last Christmas, and that Jack's secretary was paid \$30,356 last year and \$18,295 for the first ten weeks of this year.

Some of this Washington could understand, but they questioned payment to the company's competitor, a young man who came to work for \$3,600 and 40 days later was handed a bonus of \$11,000, and a few weeks later given another \$1,200 bonus and a \$1,200 salary raise.

The partners came back from Washington, announced a voluntary cut of their profits to 6 per cent, and that their own salaries would be cut to \$15,000 a year each.

Their employees welcomed their return from Washington with loud cheers, and the banging of their tools on their benches when the partners said the bonus system to employees for heavy production would be continued.

The victory (like so many) had its tragic side, for the only plane lost to the Americans in this attack had brought death to the squadron leader, Jack Newkirk, of Scarsdale, N.Y.

The pilots returning to their base in Burma from the fray reported that most of the Japanese pilots of the grounded planes were killed, as instead of seeking cover, they ran to their ships and tried to get them started.

The Americans, diving low, machine gunned the planes at close range, destroying most of them.

WISCELLANY:

Chungking: The Chinese troops and British troops, battling to hold a united front in North Burma, had been at least temporarily separated by a Jap spearhead drive near Toungoo.

New York: By radio, a station here picked up the report from Berlin by a Japanese spokesman that "Japan" now be considered on the defensive."

LAKE VILLA

Lake Villa Community Church Methodist—W. A. MacArthur, Pastor Sunday School—10:00 A. M. Worship Service—11:00 A. M. Evening Service—7:30 P. M.

"The Eternal Value" is the subject for the Rev. MacArthur's sermon on Easter Sunday at 11 o'clock and the choir will present a cantata at 7:30 in the evening when the Masons and Eastern Star members of Millburn will be special guests.

There will be a Good Friday service at the church at 7:30, with a candlelight communion service to which all are welcome. Mrs. Carl Wallner is taking the place of Henry Bennecke as pianist and doing a splendid piece of work.

The informal meetings and pot luck suppers on the last Friday evening of each month are very enjoyable and the research committee has presented some interesting information. Right now the committee is anxious to contact some one who was either at the dedication of the church fifty years ago or who has any information concerning it. If you have, please contact either the pastor or Frank R. Sherwood, and it will be much appreciated.

Mrs. John Effinger is improving at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil B. Kasten are receiving congratulations on the birth of their second child, a daughter, born at St. Therese hospital on Sunday, March 22. They have a son.

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FOR
SALE

FOR SALE—1940 Studebaker Champion sedan, excellent condition, overdrive, radio and heater, good tires. \$550.00. 1013 Spafford St., Tel. Antioch 59. (34c)

FOR SALE—Used Thor washing machine; ice box. Inquire of Donald Gibbs, 1066 Spafford street. Tel. 132-J-X. (34c)

FOR SALE—Soy beans for seed—Hilari, germination 99%—\$2.50 per lb. R. F. Lynn, Cedar Crest Farm, Route 59, 1/2 mile north of Grand ave. Phone Lake Villa 3653. (34c)

FOR SALE—24 lots in Antioch flats sub-division near junction rds. 21 and 173. Call Antioch 274 or write St. Peter's Rectory, Antioch, Ill. (28th)

BABY CHICKS—U. S. approved, all flocks blood tested for pullorum. Mount Hatchery, 601 Main Street, Antioch, Ill. Phone 293. (22th)

RUBBER FLOORS and Table Tops; also rubber sinktops can yet be had at regular prices. Call W. Boss, Lake Villa, 3418. Professional floor sanding. (28th)

QUICK SERVICE
WE DO all kinds of Roofing—slate, tile, copper, asphalt, buildup and tar, and gravel. We also have asbestos, 1/2-inch insulated and asphalt siding. Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., Tel. 574, or 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis. (17th)

FOR SALE—Old English style modern home, 5 rooms, automatic heat; 2 car garage, all modern conveniences, tile kitchen and bath. Ray Sorenson, Lake Catherine, 1/4 mi. west of Antioch, phone 203 R-1. (32-35c)

FOR SALE—Lots and cottages on deep water channel. Joe Gaides, Klondike Subdivision, Antioch, Ill. (35p)

FOR SALE—Dining room set, 11 pieces, good condition. Call after 6 o'clock. Tel. 284. (34p)

FOR SALE—Brooder, 500-chick size; also drinking fountain and feeders. Call Charley Schmire, Tel. 185-W-1, Antioch. (34p)

FOR SALE—Complete line of Minneapolis-Moline farm machinery. Gilbert Haisma, Jr., Tiffany road, Antioch. Telephone 262-42. (34c)

FOR SALE—Quantity of 100 lb. Soy beans, for seed. Call Antioch 16311 evenings. (34p)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 room apt., all modern. Grand ave., Lake Villa, no garage; 23.00 per month. Available April 24. Call Lake Villa 2481, or, write F. M. Hamlin, Lake Villa, Ill. (34p)

FOR RENT—3-room cottage at Channel Lake. Inquire of Mrs. Ghan, west side Channel lake. (34p)

WANTED TO RENT—Small house or apt. in Antioch for about May 1. Address Inez J. Ames, 1226 McDonald St., Mt. Dora, Florida. (31-34p)

TO RENT—Furnished cottage at Indian Point, Fox Lake, near Antioch, season or year, very reasonable. Chicago phone Mohawk 5327. Address B. F. Foyman, 928 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. (32-35c)

WANTED

WANTED—Old or disabled cows and horses for milk feed. Kelly & Sheep Mink Farm, Tel. Antioch 186-W-2. (34-35c)

MAN WANTED—Married or single to manage a stock farm. Must be experienced. Address J. P., care Antioch News. (34c)

WANTED—To buy a house in a large lot or up to 10 acres. In Lake county, town or rural. Chas. H. Anderson, Deep Lake road, tel. Lake Villa 3314. (35p)

WANTED—Any general office equipment, secretary and some house-keeping essentials. Brand of citizenship required. Apply Electrical Importation Co., 590 Lake St., Antioch, Ill. (34c)

WANTED—Folcates or bonds by lakes or near Antioch. Have clients to sell by sea in 3 or 4 years. S. P. Nelson, 928 Main St., Antioch, Illinoi. (34c)

MISCELLANEOUS

SPRAYING—Now is the time to spray your fruit trees and shrubs. I have all necessary equipment to do this work. Henry Quenfeld, Tel. Antioch 22-1. (34c)

For quick service on all kinds of roofs and quality workmanship, call Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis., phone 574 Burlington. (48th)

GENTLEMAN will share expenses with party driving to Hot Springs, Ark., week of April 6. Address Antioch News. (34c)

GET READY FOR SPRING LAWNMOWERS

Sharpened, Oiled and Reconditioned. First class work, prompt service, moderate prices. CLAIR KELLY

370 Lake St. Antioch, Ill. (34c)

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11.
Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Evening Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

ILLUMINATED CROSS COMMUNION SERVICE
The annual Good Friday Communion Service of Antioch Methodist Church will be held at 7:30 Friday evening, April 3. The Communion will be served by the light of a large illuminated Cross. All followers of Christ are heartily invited to join in this very sacred and searching service. Warren C. Henslee, Minister.

ST. IGNATIUS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. J. E. Charles
Easter Sunday, April 5
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion
9:45 A. M. Church School
11:00 A. M. Choral Eucharist and Sermon.

Maundy Thursday, Holy Communion at 8:00 A. M.
Good Friday, Worship and Meditation at 1:30—3:00 P. M.
We cordially invite you to worship with us.

St. Ignatius' Church School Auxiliary will hold a Bakery Sale on Saturday, April 4, at Wilton Electric Shop. (35p)

EASTER SUNDAY
Methodist Church, Antioch, Illinois
The public is heartily invited to attend Easter services at 11 o'clock Sunday, April 3, 1942, at the Methodist Church in Antioch, Ill. There will be two special features in the service: A confirmation service for five of our young people who have been in training during the past few months. No such service has been held in this church in recent years. The other will be our annual Easter offering. Through the church in America it is being suggested that each one bring a gift, thank offering to the Lord, an amount equal to his Good Friday earnings. If all Christian people would make this their standard of giving this Easter would be a greater blessing to both the church and the givers than one could possibly dream of. Thus the cause of Christ would be strengthened for the unprecedented task with which it is faced. Will you be one of the millions to answer this call? Special music by two choirs.

Worship with us.

Novelty Easter flower and plant holders at Burt Anderson's, 348 Lake street, Antioch, telephone 411. (34p)

EASTER MONDAY PARTY PLANNED AT ST. PETER'S
Mrs. Robert Webb is chairman of the committee for the annual Easter Monday card party to be sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Peter's church at 8 o'clock the evening of April 6. Bridge, five hundred, bunt and pinochle will be enjoyed and refreshments will be served.

Get your plants for Easter at Burt Anderson's Flower shop, 348 Lake street, Antioch, telephone 411. (34p)

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the first Monday of June, 1942, is the claim date in the estate of WINSOR W. WARRINER, also known as W. W. Warriner, deceased, pending in the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without notice or summons. All claims filed against said estate on or before said date and not contested, will be adjudicated on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the next succeeding month at 10 A. M.

EDNA McVEY WARRINER, Exectrix, Ruyard & Behanna, Attorneys, 210 Washington Street, Waukegan, Ill. (36c)

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
THE RESURRECTION OF
CHRIST

Contributed by the Baha'i Group
"The resurrections of the Divine Manifestations are not of the body. All their states, their conditions, their acts, the things they have established, their teachings, their expressions, their parables, and their instructions have a spiritual and divine significance, and have no connection with material things."

Christ's resurrection from the interior of the earth is also symbolic; it is a spiritual and divine fact, and not, material; and likewise His ascension to heaven is a spiritual and not, material ascension.

It has been established and proved by science that the visible heaven is a limitless area, void and empty, where innumerable stars and planets revolve.

Therefore the meaning of Christ's resurrection is this: the disciples were troubled and agitated after the martyrdom of Christ. The Reality of Christ, which signifies His teachings, His bounties, His perfections and His spiritual power, was hidden and concealed for three days after His martyrdom, and was not resplendent and manifest. No, rather it was lost; for the believers were few in number and were troubled and agitated. The Cause of Christ was like a lifeless body; and, when after three days the disciples became assured and steadfast, and again began to serve the Cause of Christ, and resolved to spread the divine teachings, putting His counsels into practice, and arising to serve Him, the Reality of Christ became resplendent and His bounty appeared; His religion found life, His teachings and His admonitions became evident and visible. In other words, the Cause of Christ was like a lifeless body, until the life and bounty of the Holy Spirit surrounded it.

Such is the meaning of the resurrection of Christ, and this was true

resurrection. But as many have not understood the symbols, it has been said that religion is in contradiction to science, and science in opposition to religion. For example, this subject of the ascension of Christ with an elemental body to the visible heaven is contrary to the science of mathematics. But when the truth of this subject becomes clear and the symbol is explained, science in no way contradicts it; but, on the contrary, science and the intelligence affirm it.

From "Some Answered Questions" by Abdu'l-Baha.

SECTION OF CHRIST

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